

Today
A Heavy Battle-Axe
Premature Strike
Cry Peace, in Vain
Where Profits Are
By Arthur Brisbane

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MIAMI, Fla., April 10.—Crowds that visit the General Motors exhibition of automobiles in Mechanics Hall, in Boston, find satisfaction in the knowledge that a small admission fee of ten cents goes, in its entirety, to the Boston Emergency Relief Committee for distribution to the ninety-three charities associated in the committee's campaign.

General Motors officials are to be congratulated on the arrangement to let the public for a nominal charge see the new spring automobile models, and at the same time assure a substantial contribution to Boston's Emergency Relief Committee.

A visit to the automobile exhibition is the first step toward purchase of a new 1935 automobile. It is appropriate that the first step in such an important transaction should be a modest contribution to the welfare of others.

Everybody should see the 1935 automobiles and realize what a modern engineering and manufacturing genius have achieved.

When you buy a new car you have the satisfaction of knowing, first, that you give employment to a considerable number of workers. Almost every dollar spent for an automobile goes in payment of labor of some kind. Second, you have the satisfaction of contributing to the happiness of your family, and third, while contributing to employment and happiness, you have also helped in the fight against depression.

Two more have their heads chopped off in Germany. An old, heavy battle-axe was used. Old battle-axes had to be heavy. It was their duty to cut through or crush down steel helmets worn by men in armor. When armed nobles fought so close together that the battle-axe came into play, one nobleman was usually left on the ground.

The two beheaded, Hitler refusing pardon, were Boly and Stein and Hans Zeigler, convicted of helping to murder Horst Wessel, a Nazi national hero.

Killing a man as a chicken is killed is perhaps no worse than degrading the science of electricity, chopping off the head with a guillotine, or grinding the head of a guillotine with the garrote.

But imagination is strong and a head chopped off "by hand" impresses us.

Students of the University of California at Los Angeles were planning an "anti-war" strike and police protection was asked. The strike seems premature, as there is no war yet.

It will be time enough for the young gentlemen to worry about their wives if it comes, and if it does come, as they were born in America, and are not equipped with white livers, they will go out and fight "as usual," however much they may regret the possibility of not coming back. Man is a fighting animal.

Delegates from England, France, Italy, arranging to meet at Stresa, on a tiny island, at a safe distance from shore, provide as protection some 3000 soldiers, police and detectives.

These are troublesome times; one knows who may decide to shoot. The French demand that "teeth" be put into agreements between the nations. A pledge that the three will unite with military forces to suppress anybody that starts a war.

France and Russia are understood to have reached an agreement to defend each other. Russia to defend France against Germany if necessary. France would help Russia against Japan.

It's the same old story, nobody having found any way of reaching a peace agreement without the paper used in writing it.

Overwhelmingly, 367 to 15, the House of Representatives decides to "take the profits out of war." A good resolution, but it will not "take the profits out of war." Where there is war there is bound to be profit for somebody and where there is profit there will be somebody sufficiently cunning to get it.

The old Spartan lawmaker decided to make people lose interest in wealth by making money of iron; so heavy it was not worth carrying. You may be sure some Spartans piled it up in back yards.

Let another war start and you will see big fortunes made, even in this country, then by dealing with this country from some other country.

Bruno Hauptmann, convicted of kidnapping and murdering the Lindbergh baby, fights the government's attempt to collect income tax on marked Lindbergh bills found in Hauptmann's possession.

The government should be well pleased if it fails to get any of that blood money.

Gangsters, murderers, racketeers are put in jail for not paying taxes.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Receivers Ready for Three Tufts Firms

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, and not so cold to night, with lowest temperatures near 40 degrees; Friday, rain; fresh to strong northeast to east winds.
High winds at 2:14 a. m.; 5:58 p. m. Sun rises at 5:11 and sets at 6:29. Light at sunset at 6:50.
A. M. TEMPERATURES
Boston 42, New York 42, Chicago 42, Washington 42, San Francisco 42.
(Complete Report on Page 3)

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service



SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935

PRICE 2 CENTS

ANTI-WAR PUPILS FINE: POLICE GUARD SCHOOLS

GIRL LEAVES THREE TUFTS NOTE, TAKES POISON RECEIVERS ORDERED

Miss Vera Hambleton, 26, of Park drive, Back Bay, attractive daughter of a Methuen manufacturer, was found today in a Back Bay hotel, in serious condition from an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Timely discovery of her by the police, after receiving a request from her roommate to look for her, may save her life.

A note, police said they found in the hotel room, read: "Thanks for everything. I have found the easiest way out. Please give Barbara \$500 from this insurance."

"(Signed) VERA."

According to police, Sue is a married sister living in the western part of the state, and Barbara is Boston.

An empty bottle, which once contained 50 tablets, was also found in the room, the police said.

Miss Hambleton said her roommate insisted on going out last night, although ill. Becoming worried, she called police and suggested a search.

After the girl was taken to City Hospital, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hambleton of Prospect street, Methuen, were notified, and also a brother, Herbert, of Alton street, Methuen.

Judge Wilford D. Gray in Superior Court announced today that he would appoint receivers for three of the companies in which Bowen Tufts, who committed suicide, was a leading figure.

The companies are C. D. Parker & Co., Inc., Seaboard Utility Shares Corporation and Railroad Shares Corporation.

The receivers, Judge Gray said, will be named within 24 hours. Public investment of \$27,000,000 in the Seaboard and Railroad Shares corporations was described at a hearing which preceded his announcement.

The hearing before Judge Gray was on equity petitions of William L. Sullivan and Ida Gelfand.

Several attorneys, representing directors of the three concerns, reported their clients too ill to be present. One said his client had been quite ill "since Mr. Tufts died."

Attorney E. Dwight Fullerton, representing the Parker concern, and Attorney Allen Rogers, representing the other two corporations, said that receivers should be appointed.

After David Ginneman, for the petitioners, said that the public

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Alyce Shows 'Em What Courage—and a Smile—Can Do



Alyce Jane McHenry, 11, of 111 North Main street, Boston, who showed the world what courage and a cheerful disposition can do, here she is, back from the valley of the shadow of death. Thanks to modern surgery, her stomach is right side up now. But she still has to convalesce for a while in the nurses' home of the Truist Hospital, Fall River. Of all the scores of toys which well wishers have sent to her, she picks this long-eared plush rabbit to pose with as her news cameramen snap their first pictures since operation. [Other pictures Page 3.]

MOTHER HURLS Smith Boom Children Off Train Launched

Paderborn, Germany, April 11 (AP)—Elisabeth Freudenrich, 31, today confessed hurling her son, 9 years old, and her baby daughter from a speeding train "because of poverty."

The boy died in a hospital and the girl, physicians said, probably will die.

FORDS
47 Years Wed
Detroit, April 11 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford quietly observed their forty-seventh wedding anniversary today.

The Fords, it was said at the company offices, did not depart from their usual routine because of the occasion.

MILL OWNERS PLAN STRIKE AGAINST TAX

Textile mill owners in the north may strike against the Federal processing tax on cotton.

This was revealed today as Governor Curley prepared for a scheduled interview with President Roosevelt in behalf of the New England cotton mill industry.

A fight to a finish on the tax is the plan of the mill operators.

Warning of a possible "immediate closing" of the mills was made by Lincoln Baylies, a spokesman for the owners.

(Story on Page 4)

AT BOWIE

First—Douglas F. 115 (C. Phillips) 20.40, 7.90, 5.70; Kalola 106 (Lindberg) 5.70, 4.10; Sun Cloister 111 (J. Lynch) 10.30, Off 2.40. Also ran—Playfoss, Sundrops, Ethan Allen, Prince Drake, Steapaway, Lulu Lite, Manual, The Gen, Justa Teacher.

Anna K. Green, Women Storm Writer, Dies ERA Office

By Associated Press
Buffalo, N. Y., April 11—Anna Katharine Green, 58, writer of detective mystery thrillers, died this morning after an illness of several months.

Miss Green, in private life Mrs. Charles Rohlf, was the author of 27 novels. Her first and most prominent work was "The Leavenworth Case," written 36 years ago.

Her last book, "The Step on the Moon," published 11 years ago when she was 77, was her favorite work.

Miss Green wrote "The Leavenworth Case" to attract attention to her poetry. Instead, she became a popular fiction writer.

Miss Green and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary November 25. He is a widely known furniture designer. He and son, Roland, of Buffalo survive.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, April 11—Today's treasury balance, \$2,484,022,231. U. S. customs receipts, \$15,765,764.

AGITATORS CALL PUPIL STRIKE FOR TOMORROW

All Boston high schools were placed under police guard today as college student pacifists, with the support of radicals, sought to enlist pupils in a strike demonstration tomorrow.

The order was issued after eight students, including four from Harvard College, had been arrested in front of Cambridge High and Latin School and Rindge Technical High on charges of distributing strike literature.

Similar literature was distributed at most of the Boston high schools this morning before the guard was ordered.

Several hundred handbills were seized at the schools.

They called for a one-hour strike demonstration to start at 11 o'clock tomorrow in protest against "war and fascism and military training."

The circulars also assailed President Roosevelt the American Legion the teachers' oath bill and the National Education Association.

The Boston school board was ordered after a conference between Commissioner McWherrey, Superintendent King and Detectives Benjamin Goodman and William Goldston of the radical squad.

Extra precautions were ordered for Rindge High school and Latin High on the statement of Goodman.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

GIRL, 18, Found Dead in Road

Clinton, Me., April 11 (AP)—The body of Barbara Hill, 18-year-old Clinton High School student, was found early today on the state highway here and state police instituted an investigation in the belief she was a victim of a hit-and-run motorist.

Blood stains were on the highway 15 to 20 feet from where the body was found.

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JUST DEALS MORE DEATH, DESTRUCTION IN WEST

By JAMES L. KILLGALLAN
(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)
Garden City, Kas., April 11—Thirty-six consecutive hours of darkness. A dust storm raging. Virtually everything at a standstill.

Picture that and you have the situation today in southwestern Kansas, center of "the worst dust storm" of the year.

Over seven states the black clouds of flying dust today, relentlessly adding to the staggering losses from livestock and crop damage in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Texas and Nebraska.

People who live in New York or in California, or in many other places not hit by this comparatively new and menacing phenomenon, dust storms which are ruining farmers in this area are like.

It's amazing, almost unbelievable. Midnight darkness at 10 a. m. Men and women wearing nose and mouth masks. Traffic stopped cold. Motor cars stalled. Railroad trains blocked. Airplanes grounded. Schools closed. Business limping along.

Bright electric signs in this town of 6000 persons can barely be seen across the street as a top soil billow white across dirt particles in the air and swirls them across the countryside, adding to the havoc already wrought. Motor cars move at a snail's pace.

Farm land has been desolated. Farmers have had to abandon their property or else have been forced to "dig in" until conditions become normal.

This correspondent came into Kansas by train and airplane from New York, finding plenty of sunlight en route. Not until he headed west from Kansas City over the Santa Fe Railroad did he begin to get an idea what these dust storms are. At each stop the conductors came back into the train covered with dust.

Arriving at Garden City, not far from the Colorado border, semi-darkness had fallen. The storm was acting up and steadily grew worse. A trip by motor car 25 miles into the country revealed a scene of desolation and disaster. Howling winds, the farmers had been hit. Many farmers had been abandoned. I came back to this town to find it in darkness and business at a standstill. The Negro elevator boy

taking me up to my room, wore a mask to protect him from the ravages of the dust. They talk a lot about "lung dust" in this region.

In the middle of the night I had to get up and close the windows of my room. The room was filled with dust. The white bedspreads were covered with a dark yellowish coating. So was my typewriter, my overcoat, my suitcases and the furniture in the room. Many of the guests wore masks while they slept.

The lobby of the hotel was jammed all day with men and women, most of them travelers, a few of them farmers. This is a bus stop and the overland business world stalled outside the hotel. The bus drivers sat around the lobby, masks on their faces, looking out into the darkness and watching the whirling dust.

Three Southern States Feel Dust Storms

Dallas, Tex., April 11 (INS)—Dust lay like a pall over most of Texas today. From the Louisiana border to the western boundary and north to the Oklahoma line have already wrought. Motor cars move at a snail's pace.

From Shreveport, La., came reports the swirling dust storm swept into that city today from Texas. The dust cloud virtually obscured the sun, grounding planes and making highway traffic difficult.

Tennessee also reported that, clouds, sweeping southward from the great plains area. The dust was totally obscured in Memphis.

DELTA HONORS Six B. U. Students

Six Boston University college of liberal arts students won honors today with election to Delta, Rho, Sigma, Tau, Upsilon, Phi, and Psi. The students are: Russell E. Ford, Rosendale; Burton L. Hunt, Rockland; Albert J. Yabary, Newburyport; Abbott, West Newton; Willis M. Carter, Somerville; Joseph Connor, Quincy.

Powder Job for Strong

Sally's Back

SALLY RAND
Artist's Idea of Powder Job

New York, April 11 (INS)—Talk about odd jobs—how would you like to be Sally Rand's maid?

Ask the man who is one.

Is he Ralph Hobart. Though Miss Rand graciously calls him her "major domo," Ralph takes care of the balloons for her bubble dance, replaces her shoes and, best but not least, powders her back.

This back-powdering job is a big task, calling for strength as well as skill. Miss Rand says. Aside from that the duties connected with her stage "wardrobe" are notably light.

"Making up for my bubble dance is quite difficult," said Miss Rand. "I don't really use powder. It's sort of plaster of paris covering and it takes a man with strength to apply it. Furthermore Hobart takes care of all properties and keeps the set going. Why, he's not a maid. He's indispensable."

Hobart, a quiet young man with a thin face, said he had known Miss Rand practically all his life. "I went to school together with her in Kansas City," he explained, "and we've been friends ever since. There have been times when we didn't have enough to eat. But I was working I helped, and I really was working she helped."

After graduation from high school, Hobart and Miss Rand became separated. She came to New York and the other slept on benches while trying to get work. They met her again and assisted each other. They had definitely teamed up in the theater before Sally rose to a celebrity status with her famed World Fair fan dance.

Firefighters Drown Baby

Child Found Dead in Cellar After Blaze

By Associated Press

Salem, O., April 11—Firemen who drenched a house to extinguish a fire here last night, drowned a two-year-old child in the basement of the home, it was discovered today.

The body of Jane Elizabeth Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Woods, was found in the basement after a search made for her through the night.

"The family was moving into the house and in the confusion the child disappeared."

Members of the family believed the child had wandered away.

8 Die in Air Crash

Moscow, April 11 (AP)—It was reported here today that a large Soviet airplane had crashed, killing eight persons, on the island of Sakhalin, Siberia.

Mansfield At Capital To Speed Relief Plans

By Associated Press

Washington, April 11—Detailed methods of spending the \$4,000,000,000 work drive were canvassed by President Roosevelt today as mayors of leading cities drafted plans for co-operation in relief program.

Roosevelt gave special attention to recommendations for pushing the new work relief law into full operation.

Not far from the White House the executive and advisory committees of the United States conference of mayors gathered in closed session.

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It was stated that since the relief loan is centered primarily in the larger industrial cities, they hope to develop a plan under which the cities might effectively co-operate with the government in utilizing 3,500,000 employables from relief rolls to jobs on "bold projects" with a minimum of delay.

300 STUDENTS ON STRIKE

Continued from First Page

That money certainly belongs to the government, and it is hard to understand how the government can claim \$7500 of it, or one-cent.

Perhaps a student man had other money, made by investing the Lindbergh money. But, if so, that also should go to Colonel Lindbergh.

Dr. John C. Gifford, discussing the "substantive honesties," says that a man in this section of South Florida who puts \$2500 into a little home with five acres of ground, should be worth \$5000 in five years.

That depends on the man. If he were another John C. Gifford, he would be worth more than five thousand dollars. But, for the great majority, you can supply house free and land free, anywhere, and there will be no self-supporting homestead.

Government benevolence may supply houses and land; it cannot supply brains, will power, self control. Only many can tell what Providence will do, especially when men create conditions that produce dust storms.

Under a new law in Cuba, only a Cuban citizen may own a Cuban business. Before he starts he must have at least \$5000 net worth. If you plan a newspaper printed on press, that cost more than \$100,000. But, newspaper men have been achieving with less.

The late distinguished newspaperman, Adolph S. Packer, when a young printer in Chattanooga, printed a city directory from which he made something over eleven hundred dollars. Editions of time can supply those things, where they are lacking.

At the police station, where they were charged with passing out handbills without a permit, seven of the eight students identified themselves as follows:

Aaron J. Himehloch, 18, of DePaul University, Chicago, president of the continuation committee of the Harvard anti-war strike; James L. Morrison, 19, of Groton, Harvard freshman; Paul C. Martin, Harvard Divinity School student; also Floyd Lewis, 23, of Bowdoin street, Cambridge, George Kirk, 24, of Brattle street, William Kirk, 23, of Chauncy street and Howard Lawrence, 20, of Lincoln street, all of whom said they were students.

All except a Harvard freshman who was held for juvenile court, pleaded guilty in Cambridge district court, and were fined \$5 each. The sentences were handed down to raise the fines and were taken to East Cambridge jail to remain until they paid or worked the fines out at the rate of 50 cents a day.

After being out for an hour all but one were released.

Support of United States Senators, Messrs. Bone and Clark was claimed in the strike circulars.

The Socialist, Power House, Dr. Clarence Skinner of Tufts Theological School, and Professor Albert Gootenberg, who were in the circulars as speakers who would address a strike meeting at Harvard at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Police Chief E. Leahy conferred with all lieutenants and sergeants regarding the situation at Harvard tomorrow. The anti-war demonstration last year nearly broke up the city. This year, it is reported, Harvard students opposed the strike and the police action have formed an organization to combat it.

One circular distributed today read in part:

"Strike against war and Fascism. Friday, April 13, 11 a. m. . . ."

"Military drill is being used to prepare us to fight for the profits of big business. We studied in the high schools oppose such a war and therefore we must oppose military drill. How can we do this?"

"We shall meet and pledge ourselves against supporting another imperialistic war. Let us unite our organizations, student councils, classes and clubs to support the international one-day student strike against war and Fascism."

Another circular on the recent teacher bill hearing read:

"Unfortunately, the legislators saw fit to devote the greater part of their time to hearing representatives of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations, and therefore did not have time to hear the representatives of the continuations committee who wished to point out that the measure was a step in the direction of Fascism and thus of war."

George H. Cain, economics teacher at Cambridge High and Latin, who found a circular in his desk told his class:

"Never follow a leader who tries to incite a mob through handbills such as this. If any of you have read the circulars, tell the students from walking out."

Cambridge City Superintendent Michael Fitzgerald said:

"I will do everything in my power to prevent public school students from walking out."

So far as can be learned, Simmons College was the only local institution of higher learning that planned to hold no classes during the week of April 11 and 12, the week between 11 and 12 o'clock, the week between 11 and 12 o'clock, the week between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Today By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

ing income tax. But even the businesslike government should hesitate about taking or spending any part of the money that a father paid in the hope of getting back his child.

That money certainly belongs to the government, and it is hard to understand how the government can claim \$7500 of it, or one-cent.

Perhaps a student man had other money, made by investing the Lindbergh money. But, if so, that also should go to Colonel Lindbergh.

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STREAS CRISIS LITLER BID

By H. B. KNICKERBOCKER

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Streas, April 11—The tripartite conference of Streas, meeting in an attempt to find a path of peace in a strife-torn Europe, took two sensational turns today.

First was the revelation that Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France plans to visit Berlin to talk with Germany as an equal, and then came unconfirmed reports that the Streas meeting will and tomorrow, with a new parity called Mussolini's editorial of this morning, including Russia and Poland.

It was held to be correct, however, that it is practically certain that after the Streas and Geneva meetings, Germany, Russia, Poland and the Little Entente will be invited to a new conference.

Apparently emanating from German sources and encouraged by Mussolini's editorial of this morning, declaring the Reich's presence in the League of Nations will do, especially when men create conditions that produce dust storms.

One Florida legislator wants to legalize gambling "slot machines" lacking them \$100 a year, the money to be used for schools.

No legal machines that make gamblers to begin with and there later on of boys and men seems a poor way to promote education.

It should be possible to finance the country's necessities, since the money is here, without legalizing any form of crime.

But a surprising intention was kept a secret.

Laval's surprising intention was kept a secret.

He dominated the minds of the principals who did know as Prime Minister, MacDonald, British Foreign Secretary, John Simon, Laval and Premier Flandin of France, under the chairmanship of Mussolini and flanked by their lieutenants, seated themselves at a great table.

New York, April 11 (INS)—Boos and jeers greeted the admission of the British Foreign Secretary, John Simon, Laval and Premier Flandin of France, under the chairmanship of Mussolini and flanked by their lieutenants, seated themselves at a great table.

He justified the action on the ground that "the engineers were needed to prepare plans so that ultimately the parks department could employ 30,000 men."

750 AT \$40
Replace 800 at \$12

UP TO \$132 A YEAR as you enjoy the convenience and dependableness of

LAVAL ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION

FOOD prices are higher. All the more reason to have the savings of your Norge now. Beautiful new models are ready for your selection at the Edison Shops. Come in today. Terms to Edison Service Customers as low as

DOWN

THE EDISON SHOPS at 39 Boylston Street, and 31 other convenient locations

our 2nd anniversary!

M. W. Locke

SHOES

WHO IS DR. M. W. LOCKE?
He's the famous Canadian doctor, famous for his outdoor foot clinics. He's treated as many as 2000 a day, rich and poor alike. M. W. Locke shoes—designed and approved by Dr. Locke are MADE IN U. S. A. Shoes whose success, every day since we introduced them two years ago, prove they're "just what the doctor ordered" for thousands and thousands of New England women!

Thousands and thousands of pairs sold! Thousands and thousands of satisfied customers! So to celebrate our

Second anniversary of selling M. W. Locke shoes we've prepared a surprise! More styles! More combinations!

More ideas than we've ever had before! M. W. Locke shoes sketched are \$11 and only at Filene's in Boston!

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN \$50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prize for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

FIRST NEW PICTURES OF 'UPSIDE DOWN STOMACH' GIRL



Worry worse than pain! Mrs. Luella McHenry, mother of Alysce Jane McHenry, the "upside down stomach" girl, seems visibly aged and wearied by the long vigil she has kept as her smiling daughter has battled her way back

from the valley of the shadow of death. Alysce Jane, herself, just transferred from the surgical ward of Truist Hospital, Fall River, to the institution's nurses' home, has changed less than her mother in outward appearance.

ALYSCIE MAY UNITE HER PARENTS

Fall River, April 11—Alysce Jane McHenry may be the means of bringing her father and mother together again.

A letter which she wrote and which nobody but her mother was permitted to see, was rushing toward Iowa City today.

Although the waiting Omaha girl, whose mother applied in Taunton court for sole guardianship of her potential fortune, wouldn't tell, it was believed here that the letter would bring Paul McHenry here.

If McHenry comes to this city, it will be to see Alysce and not to fight a legal battle, it was intimated. So far he made no move to rush East when Mrs. Luella McHenry's custody petition was filed.

Meanwhile, Alysce Jane moved today.

Her mail, addressed to Truist Hospital, will still be delivered. But she has changed her room in the Charleston Surgery for quarters in the Nurses' Home.

Only a matter of a few yards, and all part of the same institution, but to Alysce Jane it made all the difference in the world.

In the first place, there will be no more bothersome charts, with temperature readings, pulse, respiration, weight and so on, which she admitted had become "sort of intolerable" after a while.

One phase of her development which doctors will continue to watch and study in the manner in which she walks—a slight stoop to the left, favoring the side in which her stomach was out of order.

It still pains her to stand up straight, she said.

But one thing cheered her tremendously. She no longer gets "pins and needles" in her legs when she walks or stands. The circulation has become more or less stabilized, doctors said.

JIMMY STILL WEAK
Jimmy Nelson was still too weak to talk today, attendants said. So Alysce Jane merely looked into

his room and smiled as she moved from the surgical part of the hospital for the last time.

He continued to make good progress, according to the doctors, but his strength was greatly impaired by the operation, and the road back will be long and slow.

HARVARD 'KING' Gets Measles

Since the queen's husband got the German measles, the Harvard Freshman Dramatic Club today postponed their production of Robert Sherwood's play, *The Queen's Husband*.

The freshmen players were ready to go before the footlights this Friday when Henry Hope of New York, "The King," was stricken.

Quit in Strike

Union pressmen, numbering 125, walked out of the Athenaeum Press in East Cambridge today after a strike was declared. The pressmen demand an increase in pay from \$38 to \$41 a week. Strikers declared they will be joined by 400 in the binding and 300 in the finishing departments.

Working Wives Hit

A demand that wives whose husbands are employed be a discharged from ERA rolls was made today by the Massachusetts Women's Political Club.



Dog's Day—Whole foamfuls of toys of all sizes and descriptions have been sent by well-wishers to Alysce Jane McHenry, former "upside down stomach" girl. But this woolly pup is one of her favorites.

From Sun-Up to Sun-Down . . .

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Here's a new style to choose from . . . a complete with three-leader monogram in gold color, silver color or black. We've sketched the flower pattern and the checker. Order two packs now for your next evening of bridge. Charge or cash mail orders . . . no C. O. D.'s.

BRIDGE SHOP—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Don't forget to order some of the new BRIDGE SCORES; 10c to 25c.

Helena Rubinstein's Terra Cotta . . .

- Lipstick, \$1.00
- Face Powder, \$1.50
- Cream Rouge, \$1.00
- Dry Rouge, \$1.00

The new make-up ensemble that's particularly flattering in the sunshine . . . that's appropriate for golf or bicycling, as well as with town things. It's always been a special problem to make up for sports. Here is a make-up that's flattering, but not artificial. Try it. Mail or phone—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

A whole section devoted to beauty preparations by Helena Rubinstein, \$1.00 to \$10.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

PRESENTS *Leaders in Fashion*

Here's News . . . now in the bridge shop!

Monogrammed Playing Cards

2 packs for 69¢

Three smart styles to choose from . . . a complete with three-leader monogram in gold color, silver color or black. We've sketched the flower pattern and the checker. Order two packs now for your next evening of bridge. Charge or cash mail orders . . . no C. O. D.'s.

BRIDGE SHOP—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Don't forget to order some of the new BRIDGE SCORES; 10c to 25c.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

PRESENTS *Leaders in Fashion*

Tahitian Print Ensemble

... A housecoat and pajamas that will give you vague yearnings for the tropics. Serenader, — most practical of cottons, is the fabric—and the colors—red, green, brown and blue—are vivid enough to compete with nature. If you lounge out-of-doors in them this summer. Exclusive with us in Boston. Coat, \$3.00. Pajamas, \$3.00. Others in cotton lina Tahitian print, \$2.00 each.

NEGLIGEE—FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

New England Headquarters for Dependable Electric Refrigeration

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

5 Years PERFORMANCE PROTECTION

The G-E mechanism that defies time is now in all 3 types of refrigerators:

- MONITOR TOP
- FLATOP
- LIPTOP

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

PRICED FROM **\$84.50** UP TO \$625

OIL-COOLED mechanism gives extra long life and economy!

- In addition to the standard 1-year warranty, every G-E refrigerator carries 4 more years' performance protection for \$5 (which is included in the stated selling price).
- The G-E's exclusive process of OIL-COOLED mechanism lengthens its life by saving wear and tear, lessens running time and operating cost, assures quiet operation and added refrigeration. Come in and see this oil-cooled mechanism operating under glass.
- Performance is the chief thing to consider in selecting a refrigerator. Come in and see the "ageless" sealed-in steel mechanism of the same type that has given trouble-free performance for 6, 7 and 8 years in hundreds of thousands of G-E refrigerators. And you get modern features, too!

\$5 DOWN

on all G-E lower-priced models. Small carrying charge on our budget payment plan. Convenient monthly payments at the rate of

15c A DAY

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Every electric refrigerator purchased at Jordan Marsh Company carries the guarantee of satisfaction that has distinguished this store for 54 years. Only factory-trained men do the servicing on refrigerators sold by Jordan Marsh Company . . . another reason why this is "New England Headquarters for Dependable Electric Refrigeration."

REFRIGERATION HEADQUARTERS—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

DICK GRANT
"AS I SEE IT"
WNAC
AND ASSOCIATED STATIONS
TO-NITE 6:45

WHEEL OWNERS PLAN STRIKE AGAINST COTTON TAX

Strike of northern textile mill operators against the processing tax—men who usually are on the other end of strikes—threatened today as the fight of New England to save the industry here opened in Washington.

Action toward such a strike may be taken, it was said, at a Boston meeting on Monday, to be attended by representatives of the northern mills.

Announced over the statement of President Roosevelt that he had no intention of removing the tax by paying farmers out of the tariff fund, this "policy committee" of the North will direct its heaviest guns against the tax, it was said today.

There was also a warning voiced by Lincoln Baylies, spokesman for the "policy committee," that New England cotton mills are "inclined toward immediate closing in protest against the processing tax."

"This fight has only begun," declared Baylies. "Further reaction to the adamant attitude of the President toward the textile industry on the question of the tax indicates that the time has about arrived for cotton mills, in defiance of their existence, to find out who is right."

City Councilors Henry Scitovitch of East Boston and George P. Donovan of South Boston said today that on next Monday they will introduce into the council a resolution urging the people of Boston to refrain from buying at stores selling foreign made goods.

"The people of America must rid the country of this growing evil," said Scitovitch.

Meanwhile, Governor Curley and the entire New England delegation, including governors of the other five states, were getting ready for Curley's conference with the President, with thousands of letters being sent to the President's office.

Governor Curley did not intend that that interview should fall flat, or fail, through lack of preparation.

He brought forth, for the consideration of his colleagues, the figures and facts presented to him during his conference with textile manufacturers and labor leaders earlier in the week.

Four things the textile industry must have if it is to survive at all in the East, let alone remain as the second largest industry, Curley said.

Immediate relief from the processing tax.

Adjustment of the North-South wage differential.

Reduction in production.

Protection against Japanese industrial invasion.

To substantiate their claim that those four changes in the textile picture are essential, the committee which will interview Roosevelt will present the following facts:

The Pequot Mill in Salem will reduce 500 jobs (and pay) by one-third, operating 24 hours a week instead of 22 1/2.

The Fall River Electric Light Company reports that half the Fall River mills from which it derives

its income have closed or soon will. Japanese export figures show that Nippon sent out in January and February, 1935, almost as much merchandise as they did in all of 1934.

Workers in many Massachusetts mills were beginning to drop off the payroll voluntarily, to obtain ERA jobs for more money.

Two Southern mills, units of the Chadwick-Hoskins chain, in Charlotte, N. C., closed down indefinitely.

The Pequot Mills, both in Salem and Peabody, in shutting down to 24 hours a week reduced the working time of 250 workers from four days to three a week, with a commensurate loss of pay.

Many of the workers said that 24 hours work with the ERA would pay them \$12 a week, which was more than their regular mill wages would now be.

The Amoskeag Mills, the largest in the world, met to discuss the processing tax.

A committee of the mills urged employee to continue to find the President with letters and request for help.

In reply to an urgent telegram sent to President Roosevelt from Manchester, N. H., home of the Amoskeag Mills, asking immediate consideration of the problem, Secretary of Labor Perkins replied that every consideration would be given.

The bill submitted by Massachusetts' junior Congressman Marcus A. Coadwell which would, in effect, abolish the processing tax not only on cotton, but on corn and hogs, attracted the attention of another industry today.

Textile Mill Closes After 48 Years

By International News Service

Danville, Va., April 11.—Victim of the onslaughts of the depression and the crippling effects of the general textile strike last fall, Aldrich Bros. Textile Mills at Mosport were closed today and the plant and machinery ordered sold.

The company, in business for 48 years, employed 700 hands with a weekly payroll of more than \$15,000 when operating to capacity.

Only about 300 hands were employed in recent weeks and the management kept up operations until the company funds were exhausted.

Employees wept as they left the plant.

Bomber Executed

Santiago, Cuba, April 11 (AP).—Jose Gustavo Aguirre Terry, convicted of placing a bomb in the home of a customs administrator at Puerto Padre, was executed by firing squad today.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Selection



Nobody, probably, will ever know the identity of this charming young dress model. But the gown she is wearing will be worn, after Easter, by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President.

Mrs. Roosevelt chose the dress at a New York exhibition, liking its square décolletage and softly ruffled shoulder and throat effect.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

FORMER BANK RECEIVERS FOR HEAD ON TRIAL 3 TUFTS FIRMS

Continued from First Page

Cornelius J. Corcoran, president of the closed Lawrence Trust Company of Lawrence, went on trial today in federal court, charged with concealing bankruptcy assets and with making a false oath.

He is alleged to have concealed \$30,000 in assets. His bank was closed December 15, 1931.

In a crowded courtroom, Assistant United States Attorney Joseph J. Hurley, following empanelling of a jury, read the complaints and said he would show that after the bank closing, Corcoran borrowed money on insurance policies whose face values totaled \$118,152.

Hurley attempted to introduce the bankruptcy figures, but was blocked on objection of E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston finance commission and counsel for Corcoran.

Typhoon Toll 56

Manila, P. I., April 11 (AP).—Battered reports today increased the deaths from last Saturday's typhoon to 56 or more.

Save New England's Textile Industry

Manufacturers, workers, political leaders, clergymen and citizens in general throughout New England are urging President Roosevelt to save the textile industry of New England.

If you are interested in keeping this industry in New England, where it has flourished for years, and in preserving it from the onslaught of cheap foreign competition, fill in and send this form to the President:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT!

We, the undersigned, urgently request immediate and decisive action be taken by the President and Congress of the United States to SAVE THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND.

(Name)

(Address)

16-TO-1 SILVER Karpis Link Wins O. K. In Kidnap

Havana, April 11.—Eutimio Falla Bonet, Havana multi-millionaire, was released by a kidnap gang after payment of \$500,000 ransom, police here admitted today.

Bonet, sugar magnate and member of a fabulously wealthy Cuban family, was reported to have departed for the United States by plane after the ransom payment.

Lieutenant Juan Francisco Padron of the Havana police, said that at least 20 persons, including a woman, have been arrested.

All but five or six of the suspects were released. It was rumored that Alvin Karpis, notorious American gangster, recently believed in Havana, was implicated in the kidnaping.

Lynn City Council Lauds Boston American's Drive

CITY OF LYNN

In City Council, April 2, 1935.

WHEREAS, the Hearst publications through its issues of the Boston American and Advertiser has, at great expense, brought before the public the dangers existing to American industry and labor by reason of the large importation of foreign goods and merchandise created by underpaid labor and;

WHEREAS, such importation has seriously affected the cotton and shoe industries in the State of Massachusetts, it is

RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Lynn records itself in favor of the campaign against the importation of foreign made goods and merchandise created by underpaid labor and commerce the Hearst Publications for the public service extended by it, and be it further

ORDERED, that the City Clerk, as Clerk of the City Council, forward a copy of this Resolution to the Hearst Publications at their Boston offices.

Seals

Open Till 9:30 Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Two Day Sale! Friday and Saturday Only!

9x12' Kamishah' American Oriental

A "Kamishah" at this low sale price is a genuine bargain... a bargain made possible only by large quantity buying. Very good selection of patterns, all authentic reproductions of genuine Oriental. Here are the features that you usually find only in higher priced rugs: pattern woven through-to-back, serge dills, and heavy fringed ends. Woven of heavy washed wool yarns with a sheen that will not wear off, and seamless. They are extraordinary buys at \$27.88. Monday's price will be \$39.50!

Morday's Price \$39.50!

\$27.88

\$3 Down—\$5 Month Small Carrying Charge

Sears Roebuck and Co.

BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave. CAMBRIDGE—1015 Mass. Ave. near Porter Bldg.

ONE OUT OF 3

"Jaywalker"

The term "jaywalker" applies to one out of three persons, as shown by results of an ERA project which checked on the movements of nearly 100,000 pedestrians in Cambridge.

Of the two squares where check-ups were made, Harvard square was slightly worse than Central square. Motorists in Central square behaved themselves. Less than one driver in 40 failed to comply with the lights.

Held for Break

A Winchester youth who was locked up in the Back Bay police station today on suspicion of being a burglar who entered the home of Melburne W. W. in the Back Bay, Tuesday night. Colpitts identified clothing taken from the youth's room, police said.

GIROUX GRENADINE BLENDS PERFECTLY IN ALL DRINKS

Lewandos Old Clothes made "NEW"

Let Lewandos' advanced cleaning methods restore, revive and renew the original appearance and color brightness of your clothes. Send now—for Easter. Call MID-10-5700 for service at your door—or leave it at any Lewandos Store.

For Men

✓ Clothes, cleaned-to REVIVE the color, a pair 15c

✓ Ties, dry cleaned free of spots; hand pressed 15c (8 for \$1)

✓ Felt Hats, thoroughly cleaned, reblocked by factory methods 75c

✓ Sweaters, slippers, shirts, cleaned and shrunk to size and shape, 50c

✓ Golf Knickerbockers—wool, cotton or linen, cleaned and pressed, 80c

✓ Teapots (Custom Pressed Only, 80c) Cleaned and Pressed, 50c

✓ Business Suits (Custom Pressed Only, 80c) Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.25

✓ Suede Jackets—beautifully cleaned; color revived, \$1.50

For Ladies

✓ Short Gowns, beautifully cleaned, only (a pair), 15c

✓ Silken Sweaters, cleaned and shaped to fit, 80c

✓ State Collars—cleaned and hand pressed, 15c

✓ Vests—DYED any color, pr. 81c; cleaned inside and out, pr. 50c

✓ Blouses—plain silk—cleaned and finished by hand, 80c

✓ Woolen Skirts, DYED Navy Blue, Dark Green, \$1.50; cleaned, 75c

✓ Suede Jackets—cleaned like "new," \$1.50; suede vests, 75c

✓ Leather Purse—pleasantly cleaned, from 50c

✓ Unlined Coats—cleaned "like new," Re-Textured, Custom Pressed, 81c

✓ Dresses—Daytime or Street—Cleaned and Hand Finished, from \$1.25

✓ Suits—Skirts and Jackets—Cleaned, Re-Textured, Custom Pressed, \$1.25 up

✓ Suits, Dresses and Coats—DYED, Choice of 2 Navy Blues, 2 Green, 2 Brown, or Black—then carefully pressed—\$2.75

YOU CAN RELY ON Lewandos

25 BOSTON 25 BOSTON 25 BOSTON

1015 Mass. Ave. 1015 Mass. Ave. 1015 Mass. Ave.

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SCHRAFFT'S

Cashew Nut Croquettes

[Butterscotch Toffey—Bittersweet Chocolate]

69c Lb.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Howeys

April Showers

and how!

Tuesday we sent out 250,000 14-page circulars

advertising an overwhelming array of Easter values

for Men, Women, Children—as well as scores of

things for the home. The unprecedented rain and

sleet may have kept you from attending the sale

yesterday. Please remember that everything adver-

tised in this circular will be on sale today, Friday

and Saturday at special circular prices. Look for

special signs in every department (Main Store and

Downstairs Store) advertising these wonderful

values. Don't Fail to Shop Howeys!

Advertisement

A BLADDER LAX

This 28c TEST FREE

IF IT TURNS WHEN PRESENTED TO YOU, YOU

USE THIS BLADDER LAX TO FREE YOURSELF

OF ALL BLADDER TROUBLE. THE ONLY

PETERSON SEES 'RELIGION' AS CONVICT NEED

"Give the criminals a break—give them religion."

This was the answer of Rev. Morrie Peterson, of Worcester, when he was asked today what he considered the best way of dealing with convicts.

Selection of Rev. Mr. Peterson by Governor Curley to replace the retiring Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman, was a surprise. Dr. Peterson is best known in the Middle West for his evangelistic work.

Describing his experiences among criminals, he said: "For six years I conducted a church in what is known as the 'Little Hell' district of Chicago. I engaged in evangelic work there, and held nightly meetings on street corners in the red light district.

"I still do this kind of missionary work in Worcester. I have been a radio preacher there for five years, and have also come in contact with drunkards, down-and-outers and people who have lost hope.

"I believe that although housing programs and social planning are factors in correcting criminals, even more important is the spiritual strength which we must give them."

There was some doubt today that Dr. Peterson would be confirmed as commissioner by the commission, but he was introduced to the council, however, when the meeting last Wednesday night. Councillor Frank A. Brooks, of Watertown, who questioned him when he was introduced to the council by Governor Curley, said: "I believe there are a number of men in the service of the state who have been here more than the five years the reverend gentleman has, who are far better qualified for the \$3000 a year post."

Girl Missing Third Time

Fearful Truancy Scolding, Mother Declares

Helen Hurley, 18, of Percival street, Dorchester, a pupil of Mt. St. Joseph Academy in Brighton, was reported missing today.

Her mother fears the girl, hungry and without funds, may have let the wrong persons befriend her.

"She ran away because she had played truant from school and notification of it had been sent home," said her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hurley.

"She left home for school on April 8, but never reached there. But she spent that day and the next two days with a cousin on Lowell street, Cambridge.

"She was being taken home in their automobile when she got out of the car in Haymarket square and ran. She was missing twice before."

The girl weighs 123 pounds, is five feet, three inches tall and has blue eyes and brown hair. She wears a blouse with Buster Brown collar, blue dress and checked overcoat.

29 Rebels Jailed

Athens, April 11 (AP)—Court-martial here and in Salonika today sentenced 29 officers and civilians to prison terms for participation in the Greek rebellion.

Seeks Job as Bodyguard



She can shoot, punch or wrestle with the best of 'em, says 20-year-old Helen Forthet of Chicago. She'd like a job as bodyguard for some gent with a strong back and a weak backbone. Her weight, if you care, is 138 pounds. She stands five feet five inches in her chiffon stocking feet.

Morgenthau Talk

Washington, April 11 (INR)—Secretary Morgenthau will address the country Sunday night over a nation-wide radio hookup on the subject of "The public finances," it was announced today.

5 P. C. Pay Raise

Winston, Ct., April 11 (AP)—Officials of the Winston Clock & Corp., which several months ago was reorganized, today posted a notice of a 5 per cent increase to employees.

BED, CAR AFIRE 2 MORE SOUGHT IN LEXINGTON IN HOLDUP

Within a half-hour and half-mile of each other two fires broke out in the Manor section of Lexington today.

The first was in the home of Daniel H. Freeman, 187 Bedford street. A mattress and bed were destroyed when they caught fire as Mrs. Freeman was fumigating them.

The other fire occurred when Judge Pierre A. Northrup, associate justice of the Concord district court, attempted to start his car at his home, 43 North Hancock street. Defective wiring caused a blaze, which was easily extinguished.

State House Briefs

Summer cottages at Nuttings Lake, Billerica, will probably be deprived of running water this summer. Atty. W. A. Hill, representing the Nuttings Lake Water Company, told the department of public utilities today indications were it would not operate this year because of financial losses.

Savings banks attempting to avoid State taxes by investing in non-taxable securities were scored by Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long at a legislative hearing on his bill to levy such investments. Long said the State will lose \$200,000 in revenue this year.

Repealing charges against Sheriff John A. Keilner of Suffolk County and nine deputies, Senator Thomas M. Burke, of Dorchester said today they collected \$116,000 for saving \$249 writs in 1934. Burke said constables would do the work at half the cost.

Governor Curley will tender a state luncheon April 20 to the Italia nambassador, who will arrive in Boston for a two-day stay on April 20.

Warrants against two more of the alleged bandits who robbed the Mechanic Savings Bank of Wilmington on Tuesday were issued today in Woburn court.

They charge armed robbery and are against Ralph Mastramarino of Poltem street, and Joseph Spinazzola of Broadway, both in Revere.

Mastramarino is a brother-in-law of Samuel Cropper, 26 of Charles street, Woburn, alleged driver of the bandit car, who was arraigned today in Woburn court on armed robbery charges.

His case was continued to April 17 for further investigation and he was held in a total of \$10,000 bonds.

Cropper first was held after police said they found him near the scene of the wreck of the bandit's getaway car.

He was freed after questioning, but later re-arrested when, police said, they found \$817 in bills in the laundry at the police station.

USHER'S Green Stripe



ASK FOR and enjoy this velvet-smooth Scotch at your favorite Dealer, Club Hotel or Restaurant. Blended by choice SCOTCH WHISKIES all over night years old!... Really mellow!

6818 WASHINGTON ST. (CORNER ESSEX) OPEN EVERY EVENING BEFORE ESTABLISHMENT

YOUNG MOTHER Disappears

Farmington, Conn., April 11 (INR)—Attractive young Mrs. Andrew Gordon, mother of a small child, was the object of a wide search here today.

She left her home last evening after telling a nurse she was walking to a nearby drugstore and has not been seen since.

SECRET PARLEY, On Navy Games

San Pedro, Cal., April 11 (AP)—Secret plans for the six weeks' naval maneuvers of the United States fleet in the North Pacific starting next month were taken up here today at a conference of 17 admirals. Approximately 154 vessels and 463 naval airplanes will take part in the maneuvers.

NIGHT SCHOOLS Close Today

Boston's public evening schools, with the exception of the Central evening high school, will close tonight following graduation exercises. The Central school will continue sessions for six weeks. Diplomas and certificates will be awarded to graduates.

Here's a merry bit o' news, mon! Starting today, Bond's bring ye the famous MacTavish Worsted's at '25 wi' two trousers. See them! 'Tis a wee bit o' a price for such grand suits.

★ Check up on our popular Ten Payment Plan. It's the most convenient way to "charge it"—and costs you nothing extra! Simply pay \$5 at purchase, and split the rest over ten weeks.

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST. (CORNER ESSEX)

OPEN EVERY EVENING BEFORE ESTABLISHMENT

TILL 9



When two is company I don't make a crowd

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

Never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center

leaves... the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. No wonder I'm your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better



NATIONAL PANT STORES
1 BOYLSTON ST.
COR. BOYLSTON AND WASH STS.

PANTS

For Easter

If you are thinking of giving the men folk something for Easter, nothing could be more serviceable or appreciated than an extra pair of pants. We are prepared to serve you whatever you want may be. Hounds - tooth Tattersall window pane effects and all shades in gray flannels.

\$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6

Alterations Free Satisfaction Guaranteed

WATCHING OUR SPECIALTY

Being in that good old or new, add let us serve them to a new pair of pants.

See BOYLSTON & WASHINGTON STS.

Open Saturday Phone Mail or Phone

7119 O'Clock L.H. Orders Filled

Other Stores at

20 Richmond St., Prov., R. I.

1000 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

OUT, FACES!
ART, MOGER

WEEKLY GRAND AWARDS—3 KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERAS!
NOW PLAYING AT THE PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY THEATRES

LETTER
L

WHAT STAR
HERE IS A
FORMER NA-
TIONAL SWIM-
MING CHAMP.

Are you as good a detective as Perry Mason?

If you are, you should have little difficulty in solving the identities of today's four "About Faces" stars as they appear on the screens of the popular twin houses of entertainment, the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, in "The Curious Incident" and "Hold 'Em Yell".

Fill in their identifications in the spaces beneath their drawings. Each square equals a letter in their names. The letter given as a guide will aid you.

Be sure to save all XIX of this week's "About Faces" series and

mail them A.L.L. in to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Three grand awards, the type of prizes that gladden the hearts of young and old alike, are offered by the Boston Evening American this week, too. They are 3 luxurious Keystone movie cameras. These handsome Keystone movie cameras are awarded each week to the three best "About Faces" solvers. Additional awards of \$15 in cash and 30 guest theater tickets to the Paramount and Fenway theaters are also given each week. Get your share of "About Faces" awards NOW!

Where Lies Pleasure in Vicious Letters?

By Hendrik Van Loon

I wonder just what pleasure people get out of writing anonymous letters?

I appreciate a good row as well as the next fellow.

Nothing is ever accomplished in this world without fighting. I don't mean that we should fight for the sheer joy of combat.

It would be interesting if some young man, desirous of writing himself a rather original doctor's thesis, would patiently wade through Monsieur Barbier's famous dictionary of anonymous letters, to discover exactly how many of the 23,000 entries be- longed to the belittled nation and how many to those who pre- fer to a cigar and a glass of beer to a truncheon.

I would rather like to know, I wonder whether his investiga- tions would lead him to the same final conclusions as those which I have reached after many years of collecting these interesting lit- erary documents.

What I simply cannot under- stand is that satisfaction that anybody can possibly derive from calling another man a wood- pussy, and then not letting him know who it is that feels that way about him.

Until the days of Darwin we thought that the worm had only one purpose in life—to act as bait for little boys who went fish- ing. Now we have come to realize that without these worms we would starve to death, for everything that grows depends more or less upon the assistance and cooperation of these humble insects. The anonymous Brothershood may be engaged upon a similar task.

And now, to come down to con- crete cases, I beg to offer you an anonymous postcard, come this very moment, from the good city

of Boston and signed by a "colonial American" who has "both feet on the ground."

This colonial American (the must be well over a century and a half by now!) informs me and the world at large that Professor Einstein is a Communist agent, a fraud and a scientific fair who (as every scholar knows) stole his relatively ideas from Plato's works but was able to fust them upon the philib- American public by slightly changing the wording.

Now for almost twenty years the scientific world had been un- der the impression that Ein- stein's contribution to this mys- terious theory had consisted mostly of a succession of highly intricate formulas printed with only just enough text to make the thing hang together. And they had also believed (in their native childish fashion) that the mathematician indispensable for these formulas were an in- vention of the last three cen- turies.

But all of them have been fooled. Another Bolshevik plot has been revealed, and a new and better and sweeter world could have arisen from the ashes of this dreadful hoax. If only we knew how to whom to give cred- it for this revelation, so that he might be made the recipient of the next Nobel prize for physics and receive the thanks of a grateful nation.

You may object that such things are impossible in a country with a high school on every corner of every street, and a col- lege or university on every other corner.

Ah, my friends, you don't know what strange things you would be able to fish out of our sub- cans.

years distant, shines out. It reminds me that it was the light from him that left during the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, and was used, when it ar- rived on earth, to light the last faint light in the Century of Progress Fair in 1933, just 40 years thereafter.

When I gaze at this imposing spectacle, wending its way across the sky from east to west, I re- ture a rough and hairy ancestor standing at the entrance to his cave in the long ago, gazing at the sky and wondering, just as I, his descendant, also stand and gaze and wonder.

Although this uncouth ancestor lived 50,000 years ago, in his day Heloise still was at Orion's head, Rigel at his foot, and the last faint light in his sword was fuzzy, just as it is today.

All down the centuries of human trouble and suffering these stars have hung across the night sky, night after night, a reassuring example of depend- ability.

We men and women are too absorbed with our petty troubles, quarrels, successes and failures. Our mightiest efforts, our greatest political intrigues, our smartest sorrows and our most poignant disappointments are trivial in reality.

The Great Plan will go on to- morrow, the next day, and mil- lions of days to come, whether our little affairs go this way or that.

Great Britain, only 57 light years distant, but 90 times brighter than our sun, guards the north- ern flank, while Procyon, only 30 light years distant, and but five times brighter than our sun guards the southern.

Flowering in the outskirts is Rigel, Capella, Toward the east, Antares, 100 times brighter than the sun and just 40 light

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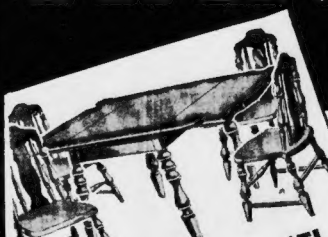
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday Warehouse

Never Before and Probably Never Again



PORCELAIN ENAMEL
Top 5-Pc. Breakfast Set Reduced to **13.95**
Substantially built Table and 4 distinctive Panel Back Chairs. Attractively finished and smartly styled through- out! A "wonderful value."



Our Regular \$49.50
ELECTRIC WASHER
29.50
Easy Terms!

Full Six Sheet capacity! Guar- anteed motor. A remarkable value!

Featuring the **Tangle-Resisting AGITATOR**
This feature places this washer in the "Better-Value" class—at only \$29.50! Come in and see how it works!

Large Quantity, Bought Ahead of Season!

STEEL Refrigerators!
9.85
Easy Terms!

Includes a modern glass-door style model, Chest and Drawers. Vandy with large Trolite Mirra and Trolite Frost Shield. Mattress, 2 Piece Toilet Set, Radiator Lamp only \$1.95! Extra major piece, if de- sired, \$11.50!

No Mail, Telephone or C. O. D. Orders.
Be Early for Best Choice!

Our Regular \$45.00 6-PIECE Studio Ensemble
27.85
Easy Terms!

Triple Studio Couch with Curved Spring, Heavy Upholster, full and steel mattress and 3 (Japan) Pillows! Includes also new Bed Table, Table with glass, chestnut chair and English style lounge chair with upholstered Spring Cushion—all for only \$27.85!

Super Sale Special! Our Regular \$34.50 3-PIECE Bedroom Suites
Greatly Reduced to **\$19**
Easy Terms!

Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers completely assembled and attractively con- ditioned throughout. Priced to sell! When these are gone, there'll be no more!

MOVING NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST Furniture Warehouse Means Sensational Savings To

by "Stick" in New England's Largest Furniture Warehouse mu- need! Moving costs must be held down to a minimum! We'd rat- move our vast stocks! Therefore, we've cut to the very bone the

• Extra Service! Extra Salespeople! Extra Values!
• Old Customers Pay NO MONEY DOWN!



3 PIECE \$33

Divan with Button-Tufted Centre Back Panel and 2 Button-Back Chairs!
Richly Upholstered in Heavy Quality, Durable Tapestry!
Radically Reduced! Special, Low Sale Credit Terms!

NO MONEY DOWN

It's Easy to Pay Morgan's COIN-METER WAY!

- No Money Down! Deposit 15c A Day
- in This Meter! At the End of Each
- Month the Amount is Collected and
- Credited to Your Account!



• New England's LARGEST Retail Furniture Store

WALTHAM 338 MOODY STREET
ROXBURY 257 ELM STREET
MALDEN 130 PLEASANT STREET

BOSTON Store - 73

OPEN THURS. AND SAT. TILL 9 P.M.

For Bargains in Used Furniture—Shop at our USED FURN.

Look at the Stars

By Hiram Percy Maxim

Consolation Is to Be Found in the Heavens

Copyright, 1935, King Features Synd., Inc.

When your perspective be- comes distorted by worldly wor- ries, step outdoors and look at the stars.

Consider their possible pur- pose, their size, their age, compare your affairs with theirs. Mayhap trouble will shrink into comparative insignificance, and a certain comfort will be yours.

For this purpose, if it is the right time of year, I choose the constellation of Orion.

I like to watch it swing maj- estically toward the western horizon, as this earth upon which I stand, revolves and carries me with it.

Great Betelgeuse, larger than earth's orbit, stands at Orion's head and Rigel, 600 light years away, and 15,000 times brighter than our sun, at its feet.

Sirius, with its amazing hot, brilliant, faint companion, a cubic inch of which weighs a ton, follows along on the road westward.

Alderbaran, only 57 light years distant, but 90 times brighter than our sun, guards the north- ern flank, while Procyon, only 30 light years distant, and but five times brighter than our sun guards the southern.

Flowering in the outskirts is Rigel, Capella, Toward the east, Antares, 100 times brighter than the sun and just 40 light

RANSOM ASKED FOR MISSING BOY, 4

By International News Service
Chicago, April 11—Open police activity ceased today while the disaffected father of 4-year-old Richard Max Perrot, negotiated with a purported kidnaper for his son's release.

After announcing he had received a demand for ransom the father, Max, hurried away on his second mysterious mission in 24 hours only to return at midnight to announce he had not made further contact with the kidnaper.

Perrot refused to discuss the ransom demand and would not disclose how communication was made with the kidnaper. He said he was assured the child was alive and well.

A widespread search by police and several thousands of vigilantes was called off in an effort to aid Perrot's negotiations.

The missing child, mute since birth, vanished a week ago in the company of a "tall, thin" man believed to have been a degenerate. Police expressed the theory the ransom demand came to the kidnaper as an afterthought.

Perrot, superintendent of a die plant, said the amount of money demanded was small.

In view of the possibility that a small-time racketeer may have represented himself as the kidnaper to collect the money, Perrot said he would demand an article of the child's clothing for identification.

PINK SLIP Law Repealed

Washington, April 11 (INB)—The pink slip income tax publicity law enacted a year ago, was repealed by Congress today when both House and Senate approved a final conference report.

The measure requires only the signature of the President to become effective. Under it, the pink slip filed by millions of income tax payers on March 15, will be impounded in the Treasury.

GOLD CLAUSE Upset in Belgium

Brussels, April 11 (INB)—The government today decreed abrogation of the gold clause in mortgages and leases, but the clause will be maintained in commercial contracts and in foreign currencies.

TUNNEL DEFICIT Set at \$352,640

Boston really owners will make up the deficit of \$352,640 incurred in operating the East Boston Summer Tunnel up to April 1, figures presented by City Auditor Charles J. Fox showed today.

Beauty Dies in Leap



JILTED BETTY HAMILTON
A Suicide for Love

New York, April 11—Eager for death after an unhappy love affair, beautiful Betty Hamilton, 21-year-old American girl who had scored a success in British films, ended her life by plunging from her 11th-story room here.

It was the lovely brunette's second attempt in 24 hours to commit suicide. Tuesday night she failed. The second time she buried her body in the roof of a building adjoining the hotel, six stories below. She died in an ambulance.

2 GET TERMS OVER GIRL, 16

An expectant mother and a mother of three weeks sat in Municipal court today while their husbands were sentenced on serious charges against a 16-year-old Lytha girl.

Robert Glazier of Lovett street was sentenced to 15 months for abduction and contributing to the girl's delinquency and Antony Buccieri of Hillier street was given nine months for carrying a gun and other charges.

Both men were arrested Saturday night after police used field glasses from a downtown hotel to watch a Hillier street house where the girl has been living since 1933.

Judge Thomas H. Dowd deplored the fact that the defendants were using money received from the Boston welfare department. He expressed pity for their wives but declined to accede to a request for leniency.

Newton Tax Up 20 Cents

\$26.80 Rate Still Holds
Low Record in State

Newton, which has had the lowest tax rate among Massachusetts cities for several years, will have a rate of \$26.80 this year, Mayor Sinclair Weeks announced today.

This is an increase of 20 cents. As other cities are increasing their rates, the mayor believes that the 1935 rate also will be the lowest in the state.

An increase of as much as \$1 had been expected. Last year the increase was \$1.80.

A large increase was expected because of the restoration to city employees of a 7½ per cent pay cut, adding nearly \$200,000 to the payroll, and other increases.

There were, however, unexpected balances from the 1934 appropriations in nearly all departments.

FUGITIVE Convicts Jailed

Providence, R. I., April 11 (AP)—Earl M. Burrows, 26, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Austin Ruby, 23, of Plattsburg, N. Y., were sentenced to serve seven years in state prison today when they appeared in superior court here to answer to charges of attempted robbery.

Both men escaped from the Berkshire County jail in Pittsfield, March 12.

Find Dancer Dead

Hollywood, April 11 (INB)—Clad in a filmy negligee, and with an untouched lunch on a chair beside her bed, the body of Mrs. Mayrenea Sloss MacCowan, beautiful socialite dancer today was found in an apartment here. The woman had been dead several days.

Extra Wife His Puzzle

Thought Freed From 1st; Asks Court Aid

Worcester, April 11—Wentworth T. Rollins of Washington street has discovered he has one too many wives.

In order to straighten out his matrimonial affairs he filed a petition to annul his first marriage to Mrs. Regner Rollins of Woodstock, Conn. They were married in 1913.

In 1928 Mrs. Rollins sought a divorce. Rollins was told later by friends that the divorce had been granted.

Last December Rollins married Gladys Noy Smith, of Groverdale, Ct.

Since then Rollins said he learned that wife Number One never received the divorce.

LEE TRACY Seriously Ill

Hollywood, April 11 (INB)—Lee Tracy, motion picture star, today was said by his physician, Dr. Frederick Bergstrom, to be in a "serious condition from a virulent throat infection."

The physician said that while the actor's condition was serious, it was not necessarily dangerous. The infection was described as having been partially arrested.

10,000 IDLE Refuse Jobs

Newark, N. J., April 11 (INB)—More than 10,000 of New Jersey's unemployed have refused jobs within the past 10 months, Russell J. Eldridge, director of the state employment service said today.

Many of those passing up the chance to work, he said, were on the relief rolls and frankly admitted they would rather stay on relief than work.

Deserts Stage to Nurse Lepore. To Head New England Heart, Paris Star Will Devote Her Life to the Victims of Man's Most Dreadful Disease. Read About Her in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 14th

LOW WEEK END EXCURSIONS from New York to Boston \$1.00
NEW YORK \$4.50
BOSTON \$1.00
LAWSON & O'BRIEN
1100 Broadway, New York
LAWSON & O'BRIEN
1100 Broadway, New York
LAWSON & O'BRIEN
1100 Broadway, New York

GENERAL MOTORS SPRING SHOWING

Fast Darts Saturday

ADMISSION
10 Cents

Proceeds to Emergency Relief

Don't miss this opportunity to see the new 1935 General Motors cars all together. See the brand new La Salles—the new Chevrolet Masters—the new Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Cadillacs. New models—new body styles... sedans, coaches, coupes, convertibles. See the attractive exhibits of other General Motors products, including the new Frigidaires with super-freezer... all amid colorful decorations.

Admission 10c—proceeds to Emergency Relief. Come and bring the family.

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
LA SALLE • CADILLAC
BODIES BY FISHER
FRIGIDAIRE
UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
DELCO-HEAT EQUIPMENT
FOR HOMES

10:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Featuring
COPLEY-PLAZA
ORCHESTRA
BILL BOYLE CONDUCTING

GRAND HALL, MECHANICS BLDG.
HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON

THURS. FRI. AT MORGAN'S USED STORE

TOP VALUES BOTTOM PRICES

3PC IN GOOD USED LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

• DIVAN • CLUB & WING CHAIR • GLIDER

• 13.95 • 4.95 • 13.95

LOOK AT THESE!

Steel Box 3.95 6-Pc. Din. 4.50 Inc. Room 1.00

Electric Range 3.95 5-Pc. Break Fast Set 6.95

3-Pc. Set 4.95 Mattresses All Sizes 2.95

Oil Burner 2.95 Oil Burner 9.95

End Springs 1.95 5-Pc. Bed 9.95

Dining Table 2.95 5-Pc. Bed 14.95

End Tables 79c Metal Bed 2.95

5 Pc. Bed 8.95 Room Size 6.95

OPEN S. A. T. MORGAN'S USED FURNITURE STORE

1010 MASS. AVE. ROXBURY

Tell Sam Kell in Crowd Court Square

For Evening Appointments, Call Weymouth 6167

PERSONAL SERVICE FOR AND ACCURACY IN Legal Advertising

LOWEST RATES

Citations, Adm. or Ex. \$9.00

Appointments, Adm. or Ex. 4.50

Forfeitures 20c a line

Less 20% (30 days) to lawyers.

12 Stps. Supplied and Vouchers

Furnished—Without Extra Cost.

CALL LIBERTY 4300

(F. T. Keefe) Legal Advertising Department

For the convenience of attorneys

the following are authorized legal aid stations of the American

and Advertiser.

Tramont Bldg.—77 Tramont St.

Old South Bldg.—214 Wash. St.

Kimball Bldg.—18 Tramont St.

Waterman Bldg.—44 School St.

10 State St.—5th Fl.—2d St.

State St.—5th Fl.—2d St.

Milk St.

6

7

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21

"You're On the Spot and here's a Spot for me"



MORE people buy Crown Whiskey than any other brand. That's because it's "tailor-made" to the American taste. The huge and varied Seagram reserves of rich whiskey ideally suited for blending, and Seagram skill de-

veloped through three-quarters of a century, together account for the matchless taste of Crown Whiskey. Whether dining at home or dining out, let "make mine with Seagram's" be your password to a satisfying drink.



Seagram-Disstillers Corp.-Plant: Lawrenceville, Ind.

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857
Seagram's Crown
Blended Whiskies

VALERA WARNS I. R. A.; ARMED COUP BREWS

By International News Service
Dublin, April 11—Belief is growing in well-informed Irish circles that a showdown is rapidly approaching between President Eamon De Valera and the leaders of the powerful Irish Republican army, who for years were the President's contrabandaries. In recent months they have waged unceasing war on his prestige. What form the climax will take is known only to the president and his immediate advisers, but it is believed De Valera is contemplating once more outlawing the I. R. A. a step long urged by some of his cabinet.

For whatever officials of the government may say in public and private to the contrary, a real fear exists in Dublin that leaders of the I. R. A. are planning some spectacular armed coup against authority of the government.

EASTER ZERO HOUR

Some circles declare the coup is being planned for Easter, 19th anniversary of the rebellion of 1916. Indicative of government feeling, De Valera spoke the following warning to his former colleagues in a private talk here:

"During the past three years we have patiently put up with things no other government in the world would tolerate. We had hoped that common sense would amend itself.

But hope, apparently, has been misplaced. The use of violence against the forces of the government and individuals has continued.

"This must stop."

ARMED GUARDS READY

Whatever the leaders of the I. R. A. may be planning, the government does not mean to be taken unawares. Wholesale raids have been carried out and many of the organizations' leaders rounded up, although principally like Maurice Twomey, hard-headed chief-of-staff of the I. R. A. have eluded the police net.

Armed guards have been reinforced at all government buildings and all places of strategic importance. Even the main post offices are under police guard, while at night the city is patrolled by squads of armed detectives. It is virtually impossible for any unauthorized person to gain access to Leinster House, where the Dail and Senate meet, and the imposing blocks of government buildings in Merrion street, or to the various departments of state.

Armed guards also protect the huge petroleum depots and other essential sources of supply, while some newspaper offices known to be unfriendly to the government have stationed detectives in their buildings.

Girls Thrive On Nuts' Diet

Boston University
Health Dean Sure

Underweight girls can thrive on a vegetable-fruit diet, but boys need meat for optimal growth.

A gain in weight for children does not necessarily mean a gain in health.

Leading may hurt children, while hard work is beneficial.

These are some of the conclusions drawn in the new physical education and health research publication edited by Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, dean of physical education at Boston University.

Other results found in the latest research material are as follows:

There is practically no relationship between intelligence and physical fitness.

Children of poor families are as physically fit as wealthy children.

Boys suffer from homesickness.

Rail Line Quits

Springfield, April 11 (AP)—Operation of the Alibi branch of the Boston & Albany Railroad between Springfield and Alibi will cease June 2, it was announced today.

The road, roughly 40 miles long, runs between this city and Alibi and has been operated 60 years.

NEW YORK

EASTERN

STEAMSHIP LINES

For travelers who wish to arrive refreshed in

NEW YORK

EASTERN

STEAMSHIP LINES

For travelers who wish to arrive refreshed in

NEW YORK

It's Old Automobile Time. Get in Race



Here is an old-time Ford. Looks like a vacation trip. The picture comes from Miss Sadie Grow, 20 Vardale street, Brookline. You still have today and early tomorrow get the photographs of your old automobile into the contest conducted by the Boston Evening American and the General Motors Company. The winners will be named at the General Motors exhibition, on Friday at the Mechanics Building. Send your pictures to the Old Time Automobile Contest.

OLD AUTO 'ART' ON EXHIBIT

Many old-time automobile pictures from the thousands submitted in the contest conducted by the Boston Evening American and the General Motors Company will be exhibited tomorrow and Saturday in Mechanics Building.

These photographs will be exhibited for the spectators attending the General Motors exhibition.

Because several thousand pictures have been submitted in the contest, it would be impossible to exhibit them all. Therefore, those to be shown have been selected as typical.

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, was scheduled as a speaker at the General Motors show late today, with Governor Currier invited to attend. Large crowds are expected tomorrow and Saturday as the show draws to a close.

Hens May 'Sit' or 'Set'

By International News Service
Indianapolis, April 11—Executive officers of the city schools today determined that, grammatically, a hen can sit or set.

Virgil Stinchbaugh, junior high school director of a first grade reader division wrote:

"The sitting hen and her chicks."

Paul C. Stetson, farm-born city superintendent of schools, protested he was for the good old homely language of a "setting hen." He contended that a hen could not sit and grammatically.

School executives divided equally and the matter was referred to a Springfield, Mass., publishing company, where Webster's dictionary had its beginning.

The dictionary concern issued a special bulletin which summed up, said:

"It is evident that you set or sit a hen and that a hen sets or sits as you may prefer."

X-9 THOUSANDS WAIT EGG HUNT

The second annual Easter Egg hunt is only nine days away!

Thousands of New England boys and girls were sharpening their wits today for the big occasion of the Boston Evening American "Secret Agent X-9 Club."

On Saturday morning, April 20, thousands of Greater Boston youngsters will frolic at Franklin Park Playground and compete for more than 500 prizes.

Last year more than 25,000 boys and girls, members of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club," swarmed the playground and searched for eggs.

One lucky youngster found a golden egg and received a \$25 prize.

Dies in Fall

Thomas Jackson, 74, of Kondezian street, Watertown, is dead today of injuries suffered in a fall.

DOCTORS HAIL NEW KIDNEY TREATMENT

By Associated Press

Detroit, April 11—A kidney expert today promises a treatment for one condition Bright's disease was reported for the first time to be a result of a breakdown of the function of the chemical foundation of the body.

Bright's disease is one of the foremost causes of death in the United States. In acute form it may kill in a few months. When chronic it is likely to cause death in about two years.

The extract described today has been under strictly secret investigation for about three years under sponsorship of the Chemical Foundation.

It has been tried on human beings with both unusual and puzzling results.

It was given to persons in coma after hope had been abandoned. Some recovered remarkably; others were wholly unaffected. The reason for this difference is still sought.

In the clinic of the late Allen Winter Rowes at Boston a number of Bright's disease patients were tried. About half improved. Results were negative on the others.

Today's report was a strictly scientific description for the first time of the nature and effects of the new substance.

It was made before the Physiological Society of New York City, who refrained from reporting any of the clinical work on human beings.

Reports of the experiments came from other sources outside the medical profession.

Dr. Jablon with the Jewish Memorial Hospital and the department of physiology and physiological chemistry of the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital.

The extract is taken from kidneys of dogs, he reported. Extraction in pure form is still a difficult process.

It causes a drop in blood pressure in both human and animals. It also increases excretion of salt.

Merle Oberon Ill

New York, April 11 (INS)—Talker suddenly ill in Hollywood, Merle Oberon, screen beauty, today postponed her air trip to New York. United Artists announced here today.

MAPLE

Ferdinand's new custom solid maple department, one of the largest in New England, will give you a new idea of beauty and utility in home furnishing at prices in accord with today's income and budget.



Boudoir Chair 6.95



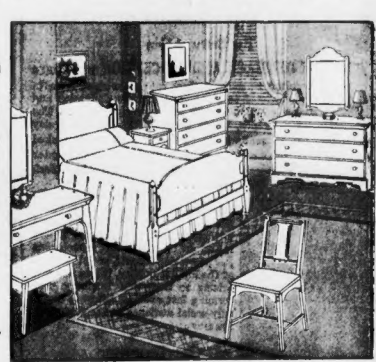
Solid Pegged Maple Desk 23.75

Beautiful antique finish matching our bedroom and living room pieces.



Solid Maple 3.95

Butterfly Tables



Early American Peg-Top Solid Maple

This suite is made of hard Northern Vermont maple, which is entirely different in quality and texture from southern maple... the warm amber color and the dull, hand-rubbed finish gives it the beauty and charm of an antique from your country house, guest room, or for your boy's or girl's room.

Night Table 8.75 Chair 7.95 Bench 6.75

Choice of any three pieces including mirrors

48.50

Established in 1859

Ferdinand's

Beginning Today

SALE - 1000

4-POSTER and panel BEDS

BED PICTURED BELOW

13.75

Usually 22.50

SOLID MAPLE, pegged beds featuring the same sturdy construction that the early settlers put into pieces they lived with for generations. Note the panel footboard.

19.75

Usually 39.75

MAHOGANY VENEER - High 4-Poster Beds. Beautifully fluted and carved.

15.75

Usually 29.75

MAPLE, MAHOGANY and WALNUT veneer, heavy 4-poster beds with hand-carved pineapple tops.

6.95

YOU SAVE 25% to 50% on these beds

Over 70 different Patterns to choose from

Our low rent locations save you many dollars

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

Ferdinand's

AT DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL—Open Saturday Evenings

AT CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE—Open Thurs., Sat. Evenings

OPPOSITE NEEDHAM THEATRE, NEEDHAM—Open Sat. Evenings

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

YOU'LL BE FRIENDS FOR LIFE

if you get acquainted with this friendly whiskey

Old Quaker straight whiskey has a way of making friends—and keeping them. You'll understand why when you buy it—it's friendly to your purse. But that's just half the story. In short, there's a barrel of quality in every bottle and it doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it!

Old Quaker straight whiskey has a way of making friends—and keeping them. You'll understand why when you buy it—it's friendly to your purse. But that's just half the story. In short, there's a barrel of quality in every bottle and it doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it!

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Also try: OLD QUAKER APPLEJACK
OLD QUAKER RUM
OLD QUAKER BRANDY (4 yrs. old)
OLD QUAKER SLOE GIN
OLD QUAKER DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

THE OLD QUAKER CO. DISTILLERS LAWRENCEBURG, IND. EST. 1846

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WAGNER BILL DEMANDED AS LABOR AID

By Associated Press
Washington, April 11.—The NRA's collective bargaining guarantees to labor an anonymous moral authority, Frances Biddle, chairman of the Labor Relations Board, recommended today that it be dropped entirely in extending the recovery law and that the Wagner labor disputes bill be passed. The Wagner bill had been in the Senate Finance Committee as adequate and complete as the bill of the government's comprehensive scheme in national recovery.

He termed it "an economic mess" and called for the "vigorous" rule of the concentration of wealth in a drinking market.

The planemaker labor board head took exception to the demands of labor leaders for "extension of Section 7-A."

"It has been said," he told Senate investigators, "that if the Wagner bill fails of passage, labor should at least be left with Section 7-A. That, it is argued, is better than nothing."

"With this I do not concur. Section 7-A, unenforceable as it now is in actual practice, is merely the expression of a paper right, a sort of innocuous moral shield."

"Such paper rights raise hopes but when they are shattered the reaction is far worse than if they had never been written in the statute books. It is surely more intelligently honest to face the situation squarely, and either pass an adequate bill or refuse to pass any."

DREW BOSS' \$62 Lynn Woman Guilty

Permission to draw money on the bank account of her mother proved too much of a temptation for Mrs. Constance Pizozzi of Brockton, Lynn, according to testimony in Lynn court today.

Mrs. Pizozzi was found guilty of larceny of \$62 from Mrs. Mary Hollocher of Holliston, worth street, Lynn, her employer.

Judge Ralph Reeves in Lynn Court ordered a six months jail sentence but suspended it on the condition that Mrs. Pizozzi make restitution.

Tieup Shoe Plant

A new shoe factory to employ nearly 100 workers, ready to open in Lynn today, was halted by the failure of the prospective manufacturer and the local shoe workers' union to reach a mutual agreement.

Britain Has a New Million Dollar Baby



Shown in the arms of his mother is the 18-day-old son of J. Roland Robinson, prominent member of the British Parliament. Mrs. Robinson before her marriage was Maysie Gasque and is heiress daughter of the Woolworth multi-millionaire.

COURT LETS BOY STUDY BY MAIL

Eight-year-old Lawrence Tuttle of Newton will not have to go to school.

But he will have to take a correspondence course.

His mother, Mrs. Charlotte Tuttle of Center street, was due to appear in Newton district court today, charged with failing to send him to the public school.

His father, John B. Tuttle, had previously been fined \$15 on this charge but the fine had been suspended.

The mother, who is ill, did not appear today but police told Judge Brown that Superintendent of Schools Julius E. Smith had made an agreement with the parents, whereby Lawrence will take a correspondence course.

The parents claim the boy is too ill to attend school and Mrs. Tuttle is teaching him at home.

RED CROSS Talk by Winant

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Former Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire, prominently mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for President in 1936, addressed the closing session of the annual convention of the Red Cross.

He continued his address to praise for the Red Cross and to an expression of hope that the work of the Red Cross and other agencies might result in continued world peace.

DEADLY ACID Barrels Adrift

New London, Ct., April 11 (INS)—Several barrels of acid which, if exposed to sea water would create death dealing gases, were floated on skates somewhere in the eastern part of Long Island Sound, Coast Guard headquarters here announced today.

One of the barrels was washed ashore at Block Island Wednesday and destroyed by the Coast Guard. They were lost from a tug Wednesday. Owners of small craft were warned against attempting to save or sink the barrels unless by gunfire and from a safe distance.

COURT AIDE Secret Bride

For more than five months, Margaret Liddell, employed in the office of the clerk, superior court in Dedham, has been Mrs. Robert W. Steers.

Her closest friends did not know it until today.

Her parents announced that on November 3 she was married to Steers by Rev. George P. O'Connor at St. Mary's Church, Dedham.

British Snyder-Gray Case; Mallet for Sashweight

London, April 11.—An amazing counterpart to the Snyder-Gray case, with a heavy wooden mallet in place of a sash-weight as the murder weapon, was revealed in Bournemouth police court today.

Mrs. Alma Rattenbury, attractive 31-year-old widow, and her chauffeur, George Stoner, 18, were arraigned, charged with slaying the woman's husband, Francis Rattenbury, 61, a wealthy retired architect.

The arraigning caused an immediate sensation. Police charged Mrs. Rattenbury at first admitted the crime, allegedly committed to remove an obstacle to her clandestine love for Stoner, and then turned upon her sister and accused him.

Rattenbury was fatally wounded March 24. His skull was crushed in several places by blows from the heavy mallet.

His widow was arrested immediately, the chauffeur a few days later. Stoner was sentenced to three years in state's prison and fined \$100.

Simon is the publisher of the Peaslee Sunday Eagle and five other papers.

Conviction Upheld

Trenton, N. J., April 11 (INS)—Arson conviction of Max L. Simon, newspaper publisher, in the burning of the plant of the Elizabeth Tube in October of 1931, was sustained today by the State Supreme Court.

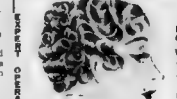
Simon was sentenced to three years in state's prison and fined \$100.

Under questioning, police de-

Raid Huge Still

West Springfield, April 11.—Revenue men raided a farm house here early today and seized a large still valued at more than \$10,000.

EASTER SPECIAL Garnett HALLIWELL PERMANENTS



A complete hair wave, a perfect line, a beautiful shine, a natural looking hair, a permanent wave, a permanent curl, a permanent set, a permanent style, a permanent color, a permanent finish, a permanent result, a permanent value, a permanent price, a permanent quality, a permanent service, a permanent satisfaction, a permanent happiness, a permanent life.

STEAM-OIL PERMANENT Complete \$150

Ethelwood Beauty Salon
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4th floor. DEV. 7920

'GHANDI STRIKE' 13,000 IDLE

By Associated Press
New York, April 11.—More than 13,000 dockworkers continued their "Gandhi strike" today, sitting passively at their machines, while the cleaners and dyers' union prepared for a walkout of 25,000 workers in their industry.

The dockworkers' union insisted that the action of its members did not violate the clause in its contract with the operators, who, it is alleged, have three days' notice before a strike is called.

The union simply refused to work until their pay was increased, the union said.

B. U. Students Urge U. S. Oath for Teachers

The compulsory oath of allegiance to the flag by teachers would be a step in the right direction, three Boston University students declare through "Collegiate Opinion" in the student publication.

"Teachers should be made to take the oath in that they are made to declare their policy," writes F. A. Normandin, law school freshman.

"Since they are the nucleus about which a student forms his ideas, and thus form the background of either a good or indifferent citizen, a teacher not willing to take the oath would cause doubt as to his loyalty to the government."

Mary Sheehan of the college of business administration pointed out that teachers have a great influence on theories of the younger generation.

She believes all possible means should be taken to prevent these theories from becoming perniciously radical and detrimental to our democracy.

"It would be a step in the right direction," said Paul Ross, sophomore.

"If teachers realized that their jobs depended upon their refraining from radical teachings, they would be more particular about statements they make."

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"If teachers realized that their jobs depended upon their refraining from radical teachings, they would be more particular about statements they make."

It's A Blessed Event!

The Answer

To the Clothes Problem for Thousands of Men

\$22.50

What a lot of excitement this new arrival at Morse's is causing. Hundreds of men who have always thought Morse's too high-hat for their pocketbooks are getting a new idea of clothing value. They're finding in "The Answer" better type woollens from better mills... tailoring by Morse craftsmen who actually do not know how to skimp on time or fabric... style by the same famous designer as our luxurious Imperial Attire... a label they're proud to have people see.

If you ask—"How can we do it"—here's the answer to that, too. By selling direct from-workshop-to-wearer! By taking far less than a normal profit! By savings on fabrics that others, buying less than the tremendous quantities we use, cannot affect! Come and see how much a manufacturer can give--how much your money can buy!

Business Suits, Sport Suits and Topcoats in Large Variety--A Sensationally Smart Showing!

Pick Your Own Way To Pay

1. Regular Monthly Charge Account
2. Ten Equal Weekly Payments
3. One Third a Month for 3 Months

See Our Smart New Morservice Hats--great value at \$2.95

Lord & Taylor

Uptown Store 45 Summer St. OPEN SATURDAY EVENING Downtown Store Adams Sq.

SCHENLEY

AMERICAN Cream BRAND

BLENDED WHISKIES

GIVING BACK TO AMERICA THAT GOOD OLD "AMERICAN TASTE"

"It's the Cream!"

(Reading time: 22 seconds; Drinking time: any time!)

We're exceptionally proud of these latest Schenley blends. It took the experience, knowledge and skill of the real experts of the distilling and blending art to create them. They're made with the cream of every thing that produces mellowness, flavor, bouquet.

Try them. See if you are not thrilled that such miracles of taste are now so moderate in price. You'll find them true to Schenley Mark of Merit standards.

P. S. And for a really fine gin, try Silver Wedding Distilled Gin.

FOR LUXURIOUS Smoothness, Flavor, and Bouquet

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THE FIRST FOR THE TRIBE TOMORROW

AUSTEN LAKE on

Perry Greene, and The Fine Art Of Handle Swinging

YOU HAVE WATCHED Babe Ruth tag a baseball on its exact nerve center and send it over the outfield screens. And you have seen Gene Sarazen, the wizard of golf, snap the sweet spot of his mallet against the little white ball.



But when it comes to fancy handle swinging, for utmost skill and velvet smoothness, it will give you Babe and Gene and take Perry Greene, the Maine woodsman and axe artist, who is doing sample chopping in the Guides' meet at the Garden.

Perry never hits any foul tips or tops any drives. He just balances on an eight-inch pine log, with his double feet a little apart, and grazes his toes with a six-pound, double-edged blade, sharp as a taxi-driver's tongue.

Perry never strikes out or shanks his irons. He makes no fancy practice waggles or experimental body twitches before taking his full cut.

He just gives a lot of good-natured wallops, so that the curve of his blade is one shining arc, and the air is filled with flying chips of stove-wood axe, never missing the sweet spot by more than a whisker.

Perry Greene's Sliced-Drive
NO! I AM WRONG. Perry did slice a chip shot at Hartford two months ago, where he and three fellow woodsmen were doing a little chivalric chopping on the same length of timber. The arena slopes were filled with chip slickers as the four blades echoed as one.

Then, as champion, Perry gained half an axe stroke on his rivals, who were chopping neck and neck, as it were. And just as he swung down to take another hunk, the boys fetched the log a jolt that nudged it a trifle to the left.

Not much, you understand, just a wee hair. But enough to make Perry miss the mark and cause the handle to turn in his hand, so that the blade sheered through the opposite shoulder of the log and bit deeply into his foot.

Now, since it is Perry's boast that he shaves with his pet axe, which he calls Old Sweet Lips, you can see that only the spent force of the blow saved him from losing his leg at the ankle and leaving him only a stump.

Did he stop?
Not Perry Greene. He picked up the cadence of his chopping and won the event, then stepped calmly down from the log and bowed his thanks for the applause. Not one in the Hartford arena knew that he was painfully hurt as he hobble off for surgical repairs.

Perry's Pay
There seems to be something wrong with the rates of pay in contemporary handle swinging.

Where Babe Ruth, at his height, drew \$85,000 and perquisites for a two-hour day, six months in the year, and where Sarazen draws \$30,000 in an average season, a full-fledged woodsman of Perry's skill makes only \$150 a day and board.

There are no cheering thousands, no musical bands, no flying banners where Perry and his mates perform their up-country chores. Only the cool woody odors of fir and balsam, forest murmurs and fragrant food smells from the cook shack when the wind is right.

Harvard's Minor Operation
HARVARD HAS SOLVED ITS athletic bankruptcy by amputating six minor sports, including cross-country, lacrosse, soccer, wrestling, boxing and fencing.

Not, you realize, that Harvard could ever become athletically bankrupt, with a corporation backing that may reach a half a billion, including cash, stocks and bonds.

Trouble at Harvard, as well as at other colleges where falling income has dropped below increasing expense, is that the athletic association has supported student building and student activities that rightfully belong to the educational departments.

Originally, in the dim, misty past, the Harvard A. A. was organized to supervise varsity athletics and teams representing the university in intercollegiate sport.

It occupied a part-child relationship to the academic side. Then, as college football boomed and income grew, so also did the obligations of the H. A. A. until it was carrying the load not only of the varsity, sub-varsity and freshman teams, but for the whole physical education program as well.

Thus the H. A. A. helped to build the lavish indoor athletic plant, maintains the student boat house (Weld) in addition to its own varsity boat club (Newell), and supports the house athletic schedule in which thousands of boys play intramural games of no intercollegiate significance.

And so, in a budget of \$565,000 last year, lowest for a long time, the H. A. A. spent more than \$100 for every lad in college.

Rueful Ruppert
COLONEL JAKE RUPPERT who privately shook hands with himself when the Braves adopted Babe Ruth in his declining years and thereby received a heavy sentimental obligation, can now measure the magic of Ruth in the Yankee's past financial success.

Where the Braves, with the aging Babe in the lineup, have drawn more than \$50,000 fans during the spring training and have more than paid off the expenses of the trip, the Yankees have been playing to thin crowds huddling lonesomely in waste spaces.

In Florida, except for the series with the Braves, which were capacity houses, the Yankees have played to mere handbills, 345 in Tampa, 509 in Bradenton, 500 in Clearwater.

Since leaving the Golden Peninsula, the club has drawn in the same meagre proportion, 352 paying for pews in Chattanooga to see the Yankees play the Cubs, the smallest exhibition crowd in the history of that city.

Yet the Yankees are a much better ball club, as far as the mechanics of the game go today than they were last year with Ruth.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935

NAME League ROSTER

TRI-STATERS MEET HERE

By Bob Ahearn
The complete roster of clubs in the new Tri-State baseball league, successor to the defunct Northeastern loop, is expected to be announced at the meeting at the Hotel Manger tomorrow evening.

At that time, officers and directors of the circuit will be elected. President and treasurer Bill Grimes is back from the Southland and will be in charge.

Vic Lecourt, owner of the Lowell entry, has selected Bobby Murray, old Southern Association player and last year manager of the Springfield club, as the manager of the Hammers.

Murray succeeds Bill Munnefeld, who has gone to Emory of the N. Y. P. League in a like post.

Don Gautreau, Freddy Maguire, Tommy Daily, Chief Wertz, all well known to New England fans, will handle the reins of other clubs in the league.

George Lane, hustling manager of the Weymouth club, says his club will put an all-star group in the field this season.

Bob Verze, Charlie Fallon, Al Moore, Lefty McKee and Charlie Bird will play for the semi-pro champion.

A new semi-pro league is in the process of formation in Cambridge. Frank Conli heads the club, with Ed Baker as secretary and treasurer.

It is expected that club managers, Wellesley, Winthrop, Cambridge, Arlington, Belmont, Boston, Lynn, Everett and Waltham will join. Managers interested can call Dick Leach 5055.

'Bitsy' Sure of Place on Net Team

By Associated Press
New York, April 11—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, the plucky Georgian, who for several years has been trying to win Davis cup recognition, is expected to be member of the American team which will meet China in a North American zone cup match in Mexico City next month.

The ambitious Atlanta, National Clay Court champion, and Frank X. Shuster, a third ranker star in the country, are to carry the singles assignments, while Donald Bridge and Gene Marks, youthful Pacific Coast team, will play in the doubles. It was learned today on high authority.

The team will be announced officially within two weeks.

Wimmer Allison and Sidney R. Wood, Jr., respectively first and second ranking stars in the nation, will not make the junket in Mexico. They've played there before and dislike the rarified atmosphere.

When the team finally is assembled for the trip abroad, however, Allison and Wood will be top-fight members of the squad.

STUDLEY WINS In St. Louis

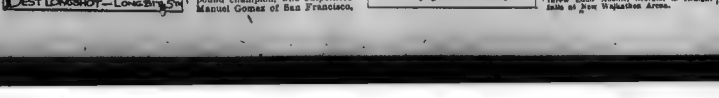
Denner, Salvadore and Garcia Eliminated
St. Louis, Mo., April 11—The national amateur boxing championships will continue here tonight with the New England ranks well depleted.

Al Denner, E. 125-pound champion, was stopped in the third round by Pat Kelley of New Orleans. It was a technical knockout.

Phil Salvadore, of Chelsea, E. 125-pound champion, was stopped in two rounds by Marvin Liddell of Kansas City.

Sammy Garcia of Quincy, N. E. 116-pound champion, was checked by Tony Brini of Cleveland.

Barney Al Martini, E. 112-pound champion from Providence, who was held in the first and second bouts, and John Studley of Brockton, N. E. 147-pound champion, who outpointed Manuel Gomez of San Francisco,



Boston bound; Babe Ruth waves greetings enroute as he drives over the road from New York. Ruth will make his debut here in a Braves' uniform during the city series with the Red Sox, which is scheduled to start at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon. The Bamco will play the outfield.

FERRELL Hurts FOR SOX

Newark, N. J., April 11—The Sox have an argument to settle with the Bears and Manager Joe Cronin planned to assign Wes Ferrell for mound duty at Ruppert Stadium this afternoon.

Due to the fact that his injured wrist has not responded to the heat treatments, Joe is beginning to worry over his ailment.

There is a spot just above his wrist which is giving him much concern because of the pain when he turns his wrist.

Recently, Cronin demanded hot wet treatments, which are now applied during the fun session that will be the last game with the Braves.

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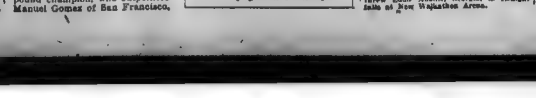
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"CHIPPER AS A COLT, FOLKS, WATCH ME GO"

RHODES, Brandt ON HILL

IN OPENER AT FENWAY

By Walter Kiley
It was cold and raw outside Harvard's Briggs cage. But indoors, the Braves lathered and sweated through a full hour's moonday drill as Boss Bill McKechnie put the Warriors through a final session in preparation for tomorrow's opening of the annual city series with the Red Sox at Fenway Park.

The Tribe, arriving and departing by bus, uniformed and buckled, was complete with the exception of George Herman Ruth, who was to arrive late this afternoon by motor from New York.

The team has benefited by the four-day layoff," stated McKechnie. "The hot suns of the south have dried out the fine. They are well rested now and ready to go."

"Everyone is in good shape and the cold weather here in Boston is just what they need to put them back on their toes."

Jordan, the recently signed outfielder, covered around first base as though he had gone through the entire training season in the south. Tomorrow, in an infield combination of Les Mallon at second, and Cantwell at short and Pinky Whitton at third, with Hank Garvin catching and Thomas Pankus in the outfield, the Braves will take the field.

However, McKechnie stated that Ruth will start at first tomorrow, giving way to Jordan sometime during the game.

McKechnie is practically decided on Ed "Left" Brandt as starting pitcher. In all probability he will be opposed by Gordon "Left" Rhodes of the Sox.

From the Sox, Cantwell and Fred Frankhouse are others who Willie feels are ready to go. But if tomorrow turns out cold again, he will call on Hank Bell, his best performer under the best conditions.

As McKechnie is counting on using Brandt in the league opening against the Giants on Tuesday, he will keep him in only for two or three innings.

The Braves were encased in rubber raincoats at Fenway, as it rained so that before the workout was over they were in a leather of garments.

BOWLING AWARDS MADE

By Associated Press
Syracuse, N. Y., April 11—American Bowling Congress officials looked today the task of making out checks for \$35,106 to wind up the 25th annual tournament.

New champions were crowned in every division. In all 374 free-wheelers, 740 doubles combinations, 1369 individuals and 105 all events competitors shared in the prize awards for the regular competition while 782 teams got prize for the booster division.

Principal honors went to the Wolfe's Tire Service five of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Doc Brokaw of Canton, O., and Ora Mayer of San Francisco.

Wolfe took the five-man title with 3029, winning \$1800 and five diamond-studded medals. Brokaw, called the second highest singles score in recent tournament history with a three-game total of 753 which won him \$100 in addition to a diamond medal.

Larry Shoveloff of Covington, Ky., who set an all-time record of 771 in 1930, is the only bowler to better Brokaw's total in the last ten years.

The other new champions are Alex Sumariz and Harry Souers of Akron, O., who took the doubles crown with 1248.

After the workout Grove, who wore a rubber shirt, was a mass of perspiration, but he felt so elated that he stopped to show three Braves how he throws his slow ball.

Now any time that Lefty stops to explain anything to anyone after such a strenuous session on the mound, he is bound to be a little hazy.

Practice, you can gamble that there is not only anything the matter with his arm but that he is perfectly satisfied that he has completely recovered.

FANCY FLINGER

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Wally Hamer, Grand Rapids' left-handed, right-circled, double-play, shortstop, was the only player to hit a home run in the first round of the 1935 National Amateur Baseball Tournament. He hit a home run in the first round of the 1935 National Amateur Baseball Tournament. He hit a home run in the first round of the 1935 National Amateur Baseball Tournament.

New York—Don Freeman, 197, New York center, the smallest knockout ever, 114, New York, knocked out Louis Giese in 114, New York.

OLD WILDERNESS

Kentucky
STRAIGHT
Bourbon
Whiskey

AT A PRICE
THAT IS
DECIDELY
LOW

FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES
LOUISVILLE, KY. and BALTIMORE, MD.



Ruth Test Final Judging Today

Final judging was under way today in the Braves Babe Ruth Identity Test.

Before midnight tomorrow it is hoped that the 250 pairs of free tickets for opening day will be in the mails.

After that there's the parade to Braves Field next Tuesday, when the Braves tackle the Giants in the local big league opener.

Hundreds of entries for the test made the sorting and judging difficult but the field had narrowed today. Final decisions appeared due by noon tomorrow.

Winners will be announced in these pages on Saturday.



Detroit Tops Lions, 5-3

Vancouver, B. C., April 11—Detroit Olympics led Vancouver Lions, two games to one, in their inter-league hockey series today.

Lions took the opening game but Olympics came back to take the next two. Their last victory was by a 3-2 count, in overtime.

The series is the best three out of five games.

Mat Results

Vancouver, B. C., April 11—The Vancouver Lions, two games to one, in their inter-league hockey series today. Lions took the opening game but Olympics came back to take the next two. Their last victory was by a 3-2 count, in overtime. The series is the best three out of five games.

TO ENDOW SPORTS

GIRL Outbowl MEN

MISS ANDERSON IN FINALS

By Ed Cogswell

Thirty of Greater Boston kingly bowlers are primed and fit for the trip to the Queen City alleys, Manchester, N. H., next Saturday evening to participate in the \$280 monthly Bowliway finals.

The outstanding feature is the qualifying of Florence "Bobby" Anderson, the first woman bowler to defeat a field of crack men candlepin scatterers in the semifinals.

Previous to the rollout, Miss Anderson amply attested to her was right in form by knocking the pins in practice at the South Boston alleys for a total of 1168 for ten strikes.

UNBEATEN

During the past season she has been very prominent in bowling circles, having won several individual matches by impressive scores.

The coming week she will be busy again in meeting the star bowlers of New England in the National Candlepin tournament, which opens Monday at the Quincy Square alleys.

She has made entries in the singles, doubles, mixed and women's team events.

In the team matches will be seen Jeannette Kilgren, Agnes Kovar, Leona Parker, Alice Doyle and Miss Anderson. In mixed doubles doubles her partner is Jack Fitzgerald.

For the men at the Bowliway on Saturday will be noted Milton from the Eagle alleys. After being absent several years from big league bowling, he surprised the talent by again coming to the front so quickly.

SINGLE HIGH

As a preparation, however, Milton was a member of the Binkers A. C. in the Brookline League winners of first place, and having the top pitfall with 1602, and a team score of 570.

Milton, too, captured the single high for the season with a score of 150. Following is the revised list of starters in the Bowliway at Manchester, N. H.:

Anderson, F. 150
Lindberg, S. 148
McCarthy, S. 146
Rose, S. 144
Sullivan, S. 142
Wells, S. 140
Wright, S. 138
Cochran, S. 136
Dennedy, S. 134
Blair, S. 132
Pascarella, S. 130
Baker, S. 128
Amstrong, S. 126
Cassidy, S. 124

Baseball Results

Cleveland 5, Chicago 4
Brooklyn 7, Washington 6
Detroit 5, Cleveland 1, 15 innings
Cuba 10, Chattanooga 6
Pittsburgh 9, Louisville 6

Harvard Orders Sweeping Change

Hamas Down



(Picture from International News Photo Service)

Steve Hamas, in a clinch with his ever-loving wife, finds it much nicer looking up to find a cameraman than the leering Max Schmeling there taking a shot at him. Hamas and his "chief second" arrived Tuesday on the Ile De France in New York from Nazi-land.

Amateur Rivals Box At Southie

Two fistie fouds will be settled tonight at the clubhouses of the Irish Americans A. C. South Boston. The one between Jimmy McCarthy of Somerville, the fighting bank clerk, and Jackie Caparale, the pride of the South End, stand out.

The other is in the 160-pound class between Roy Kelly of Brookline and Walter Cunningham of Dorchester.

Last week Kelly won after a sensational scrap but Cunningham says tonight he will even things up by knocking out Kelly.

There are many other entries for tonight's banner show. Among them are Freddie Commey of Fall River, Fred Driscoll of Quincy, 125 pounder; Frank Welch of South Boston and J. Mulren, Boston, 147 pounder; Walter Marquay of Providence, a fighting 160 pounder; Bobby Joyce of South Boston and Frank Seay of Chelsea, two fighting 125 pounders.

Games Today

At Newark—Red Sox vs. Newark.
At Louisville—V. Cincinnati vs. Detroit.
At Little Rock—Pittsburgh vs. White Sox.
At Washington—Brooklyn vs. White Sox.
At Hickory, N. C.—Cleveland vs. Cleveland.

MINOR SPORTS DROPPED

FIVE COACHES TO BE LET GO

A \$15,000,000 endowment fund, which would render Harvard athletics independent of "the vicious connection between football gate receipts and expenditures for the athletic program" is the aim of James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, and William J. Bingham, Director of Athletics.

This radical departure from Harvard's traditional athletic policy was revealed in a stirring address by President Conant to the members of the Harvard College Student Council.

Due to begin operation in 1938, the new plan drops six minor sports, boxing, wrestling, soccer, lacrosse, cross country and fencing. A seventh activity, golf, is due for immediate elimination.

COACHES GO

This latter note spells the dismissal of several coaches, including Cliff Gallagher, varsity wrestling coach, and former freshman football coach; Henry Lamer, boxing coach; Rene Percy, fencing master; Jack Carr, soccer coach; Henry Fouts, lacrosse coach.

Only swimming, tennis, equestrian and basketball were salvaged among the minor sports, since, in the opinion of Conant, they attract many students.

The cost per capita—about \$18 per year—very low in comparison with that of the abandoned activities—\$125 per year—in addition attract only 6 per cent of the entire student body.

HIGH SPOTS

Highlights of President Conant's address were:

1.—The continuation of both intercollegiate and intramural athletics depends upon the adoption of this new plan.

2.—The athletic program will be based on the same basis as the other activities of the university, which are largely supported by endowment.

3.—Gifts for this endowment will be solicited. In addition, the corporation expects to set aside certain sums of money each year toward the fund.

4.—It is essential that the athletic budget be larger by the amount of the football receipts.

5.—Harvard athletic receipts took a fall of 50 per cent from \$200,000 in 1932 to \$252,000 last fall. Another fall of even 20 per cent would mean a serious deficit.

6.—Intramural and particularly inter-college athletics will be fostered as before.

An Old Picture

George T. Dunlap, Jr. gets the trophy for winning the North-South golf championship at Pinehurst, N. C., from Lester Tyrell. It was Dunlap's fourth victory in the last five years in this tournament which comes close to being a habit.

(Picture from International News Photo Service)

George T. Dunlap, Jr. gets the trophy for winning the North-South golf championship at Pinehurst, N. C., from Lester Tyrell. It was Dunlap's fourth victory in the last five years in this tournament which comes close to being a habit.

Adams telling me that an Italian gardener, who has earned his living by cultivating part of the Suffolk Downs land, will grow flowers in the infield of the race track, and will sell them to race-goers.

Work and wages! I'm glad we helped.

Adams telling me that an Italian gardener, who has earned his living by cultivating part of the Suffolk Downs land, will grow flowers in the infield of the race track, and will sell them to race-goers.

Mr. Boston Suffolk Getting the 'Leg'

By Jack Conway

AROUND town with Mr. Boston:

Sheldon R. Fairbanks, owner of race horses and chief tracker of the proposed Readville track, telling me he is not any party to court action which is attempting to hold up the East Boston track.

"I am not trying in any way to hold up the construction of Suffolk Downs in East Boston," said Fairbanks. "I am not interested in the present court action."

"I shall continue to press my claims for a license for Readville until such time as it is an absolute certainty there will be a track in East Boston."

OSG Falk Downs has been out front for three months, but anything can happen in the next few days.

Mr. Boston will keep in the race, and if Suffolk Downs falters we shall be prepared to step into the lead.

"Readville can be made ready for racing without a great deal of expense or time."

"If you would make it as strong as possible that I'm not an obstructionist and that I am not shooting at East Boston."

Former Lieutenant-Governor Edward E. Barry, who was Governor of the Commonwealth in the Democratic primaries, revealed to me he was offered an attorney's fee of \$1000 from an undisclosed source to help in the race for Suffolk Downs.

He refused the offer, and the race for Suffolk Downs.

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Nation-Wide SALE of Western Giants



Western Giant "Cushion-Cap" Means Extra Miles and Added Safety

Now As Low as \$4.45

30x3 1/2 Clincher



Rock-bottom prices on our entire line of Famous Western Giant Tires

New, fresh, live tires. Same high-quality tires that have made Western Giants nation-wide favorites for more than 15 years. Famous for ruggedness and long wear. Every tire bears manufacturer's serial number and backed by our definite guarantee against all road hazards for 18 months.

Prices Slashed

We are planning a slight change in tread design which means that we are going to close out our present stock of Western Giants at bargain prices. If you are going to need tires in the near future it will pay you to take advantage of this offer. Act now while our stock is complete. Offered subject to stock on hand.

29x4.40-21 Formerly \$6.15	29x4.80-20 Formerly \$6.75	30x1.50-21 Formerly \$7.10	29x4.75-20 Formerly \$6.15	29x5.00-19 Formerly \$6.50	30x1.50-20 Formerly \$6.50	29x4.75-18 Formerly \$5.95
\$5.25	\$5.45	\$5.75	\$6.25	\$6.45	\$6.65	\$6.95

All Other Sizes at Similar Savings! Act Now!
TIRES MOUNTED FREE

"Good-Penn" 100% Pure Pennsylvania

2 Gallons \$1.17
Gallon 51c

Quart 13c

Dust Cloth

10c

Top Dressing

9c

DAVIS Cleaner-Polish

49c

DAVIS Wax

8c

SAVE on Brake Relining

Ready-Lined Brake Shoes

For Ford 1928-31, 15c

For Chevrolet 1930-32, 25c

For Plymouth 1932-34, 30c

For Pontiac 1932-34, 41c

For other years at similar savings

"Long-Run" Oil

8c

Quart 13c

FREE Crankcase Service

What's new and only a quart of oil or less. Complete crankcase service. Advance Oil. Advance Oil. Advance Oil.

DAVIS Wax

8c

DAVIS Cleaner-Polish

49c

SAVE on Brake Relining

Ready-Lined Brake Shoes

For Ford 1928-31, 15c

For Chevrolet 1930-32, 25c

For Plymouth 1932-34, 30c

For Pontiac 1932-34, 41c

For other years at similar savings

Wizard Spark Plugs

29c

Guaranteed 100,000 Miles

More for Your Money!

100% Western Giant tires at 10% off.

Auto Radios

for any car Save 40%

Floor Mats

For Model 26c

For Ford 26c

For other cars at similar savings

Guaranteed GENERATORS

2.39

8-Tube "Junior"

19.95

8-Tube "Deluxe"

29.95

SAVE on PARTS for "A" FORDS

Drive Shaft Housing Support

24c

Valve Tappet Blankets

72c

Auto Wash Mop

69c

Rubber Cushion Motor Support

13c

Front Springs

\$2.15

Starting Cranks

17c

Spoon Brush

84c

Shock Absorber Link

19c

Cylinder Heads

\$3.95

Auto Wash Mop

69c

Rubber Cushion Motor Support

13c

Shock Absorber Link

19c

Front Springs

\$2.15

Starting Cranks

17c

Spoon Brush

84c

Shock Absorber Link

19c

Western Auto Stores

7 GREATER BOSTON STORES

*130 BROOKLINE AVE. *118 BRIGHTON AVE. *127 FEDERAL STREET

(Drive In Service) (Drive In Service) (Drive In Service)

CAMBRIDGE-688 Mass. Ave. MALDEN-200 Pleasant Street

QUINCY-1536 Hancock Street LYNN-211 Market Street

(Ample Parking Space)

Our Guarantee of Low Prices

If you can buy it for less elsewhere, return it and we will refund your money.

TODAY'S BEST BET—the New "Devonshire"

At Last — A Delano Hat at \$3.50

You can't go wrong on the new Devonshire — a fast stepper, full of style — easily the favorite among popular priced men's hats

DELANO

278 Washington St. 246 Boylston St.

SONNY BOY WHIPS STRACK IN WILD BOUT

**Wrestle Everywhere
But in Ring**

DANNO

**NOW OBJECT
OF EX-CHAMP'S
ATTENTION**

By Paul Whelan
One more step toward a joust with Dan O'Mahoney, the braw Gaelic, was taken by Gus Sonnonberg at Alex McLean's weekly wrestling show at the Boston Arena—but to do it, the Old Dynamiter had to back-kick Charlie Strack and your correspondent on their collective chins.

It was Strack who lost the official fall, however, being counted out by Referee Al Morielli while still groveling beneath the pure boards of the mat-covered ring.

RING VACANT

It was Strack's second loss of a fall without being pinned by the former Dartmouth football star and world champion wrestler. For the first fall, Sonnonberg won by disqualification in 8 minutes 10 seconds when Strack persisted in use of armbone hold and in kneeling, and after he had engaged in fistfights with Morielli. Strack took the second fall in 10 minutes, 50 seconds with what was called officially a reverse headlock, but which appeared to be more a

TECH ELECTS 2 CAPTAINS

Elmer Witz, a sophomore, has been elected captain of the 1935 boxing team at Tech. He is a middleweight. His home is in Mt. Louis.
James F. Patterson, freestyle sprinter, has been elected captain of the 1935 swimming team at Tech. His home is in Utica, N. Y.

locomotive engineer's throttle hold. In the third session Strack went back into his throttle and bunt tactics, and several times was warned by the referee.

Bounced out of a heel, the Dynamiter hit Strack with a tackle. Then he hit him with another, and both went out of the ring.

Strack went beneath the overhang, while Gus began to climb back. Halfway up, as he climbed and as Strack endeavored to follow him, Gus landed backway with a kick and Strack went to the floor again and again under the ring.

THE PRELIMS

Strack was counted out in 4 minutes 43 seconds of actual wrestling time. Strack protested after engaging in fistfights with Morielli, manager of Gus, but the protest did no good, and the howl of the 7000 present did not help Charlie.

In the lead-ups, Don Petroff of Russia won over Fred Doyle in 8:00 with a drop kick; Jim Wallis of Holy Cross and "Legs" Lavinia of Montreal drew in 10 minutes; Freddie Moran of Newport and George Linnehan of Wayland also drew, but in 15 minutes. Billy Bartush of Chicago and Harry Piers of Holland drew in 15 minutes; Leo LeFevre of Montreal won over John Schaeffer of Cambridge in 14:20 with a lift and slam; and Scotty McDougal of Albany beat Frank Sexton of Ohio State in 18:20 with a jackknife and press.

JOE PALOOKA



DEBORAH, Jean Advance IN N.S. GOLF

By Universal Service
Pinehurst, N. C., April 11—Led by Charlotte Glutting, defending champion and medalist, the favorites had an easy time in the first round of the Women's North and South golf tournament here.

Mrs. Glutting went in on 37, two above par, and played the next three holes coming home in one under, to overwin label Henry of Philadelphia, 3 and 1. Deborah Verry of Worcester Mass., runner-up to Miss Glutting in last year's final, had a difficult time shaking off the veterans. Ronald H. Barlow of Bryn Mawr, Pa., 3 and 2. The second round matches bring together players of high stand in the upper bracket. Miss Glutting plays young Betty Abernathy of Pittsburgh, and Helen Waring, former Edith Quaker of Reading, Pa. In the lower half, Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., faces Estelle Lawler of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Jane Collier of Greenville, S. C., meets Miss Verry.

REFUSED \$1,000,000 TO FIGHT WILLS

DENIPSEY DODGED 'MENACE'

By Damon Runyon

Miami, April 11—Jack Dempsey, the old Manassas mauler, who is lecturing current champions because they do not fight often, once refused \$1,000,000 to meet Harry Wills.

This offer, perhaps the largest to one man in the history of the sport, was made by Tom O'Rourke, when Dempsey was heavyweight champion of the world and the brown panther of New Orleans was the black menace of the moment.

O'Rourke, famous old-time promoter, and manager of champions, had the backing of seven big corporations of New York, headed by William J. Kenney.

Kenney was the sponsor for Al Smith's entry into the presidential contest, a backing that could leave no doubt as to the authenticity of the offer. Kenney and his associates intended building a big stadium on property near Queens Boulevard to seat 120,000.

The offer sounds fantastic enough in these days, but at the time it was made by O'Rourke there was nothing fantastic about it. At the peak of the pugilistic gold rush a Dempsey-Wills match might have drawn \$2,000,000.

\$750,000 BID

O'Rourke went to Wilmington Del., where Dempsey had an engagement to meet his mother-in-law, Estelle Taylor, who was visiting her mother there. Jack Curley, the wrestling impresario, accompanied O'Rourke.

O'Rourke explained his financial connections and asked Dempsey if he wanted to fight Wills. Dempsey said he did if he could get his price, which he fixed at \$250,000, with \$200,000 as soon as he signed the contract.

He wanted the remaining \$50,000 placed in escrow in a bank and paid over to him 48 hours before the fight.

O'Rourke agreed to all this. Then, according to O'Rourke, Dempsey asked him to take care of Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Michigan promoter, long a friend of Dempsey's and promoter of some of his earlier battles.

O'Rourke declined to accept Fitzsimmons as an interested party to the contract and the meeting broke up. O'Rourke says he and Curley agreed that Dempsey brought in Fitzsimmons as an excuse to prevent the match with Wills.

O'Rourke offered him the million as a guarantee, with the privilege of 50 per cent of the gate receipts. "I told Dempsey that Wills

ANTE RAISED

O'Rourke and Curley returned to New York and the following day O'Rourke had a conference with his backers, asking their consent to raise the offer to Dempsey to \$1,000,000. They agreed.

The day later O'Rourke and Curley went to Baltimore and found Dempsey at the Southern Hotel.

O'Rourke offered him the million as a guarantee, with the privilege of 50 per cent of the gate receipts. "I told Dempsey that Wills

Security

For Coaches, Harvard Plan
Portland, Me., April 11—Speaking before the Harvard Club of Watso, Bill Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, said the new athletic endorsement policy announced by President Conant would "do away with any feeling that coaches might have that their careers depend on gate receipts."

Bingham also extolled Dick Haddock and Adam Walsh during his speech. Walsh, line coach at Harvard last fall, was given first consideration for the head coachship. Bingham said, but Crissom officials decided to give the post to a man of wider experience. Walsh is now head coach at Bowdoin.

NO WORD



Sad Pan

McCoy Loses MacNamara

No wonder Al McCoy, a U. F. baseball savant, carried a clinical phylogeny.

First, the rain washed away the opener with Brown. Now, just after lining up the variety nine, McCoy will have to shift his original plans and find a substitute for Ed MacNamara, veteran centerfielder, who will be unable to play for several weeks on account of an afternoon job.

And, as if that were not enough, McCoy has no experienced replacement since Stew MacBryer, the only other valuable veteran, decided to give up ball-playing.

YOU'LL ENJOY IT EVEN MORE

When you spend a day in the open, take along some Overland Cigars. They'll add enjoyment to your leisure hours.

OVERLAND CIGARS
S. S. PIERCE (Co. Treasurer) & Son, Inc. Coughlin Corner—Coney Island

Hear Ye! Good People of Boston!
BUNKER HILL
BLENDED WHISKEY
HUNT CLUB
STRAIGHT WHISKEY

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

After testing, tasting and analyzing nearly every whiskey on the market the associations listed below have selected to sponsor Hunt Club and Bunker Hill—two high quality low priced whiskeys unconditionally guaranteed on a money back basis!

AMAZING QUALITY AMAZINGLY PRICED!

← Guarantee →
TAGGED TO EVERY BOTTLE

We do unconditionally agree to refund in full the purchase price paid for this product to any dissatisfied purchaser for any reason whatsoever upon the return of the unused contents in the original bottle.

President

D & B Products Corp

BUNKER HILL

AN ULTRA SMOOTH BLENDED WHISKEY

Bunker Hill is a blended blend of straight whiskey and neutral spirits, blended in the correct proportions to bring out the fine qualities of its remarkably low priced blend.

HALF PINTS—PINTS AND QUARTS

HUNT CLUB

ONE YEAR OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY

In the low priced field without the reach of every pun, this remarkable straight whiskey is superior in smoothness, flavor and taste to many whiskeys much higher priced.

HALF PINTS—PINTS AND QUARTS

BUY YOUR LIQUOR FROM STORES BEARING THESE EMBLEMS

You can always depend on the quality, good taste and value of liquor purchased from stores who are members of either of these associations.

D & B SALES CORP. OF NEW ENGLAND,
131 BEVERLY ST., BOSTON, MASS.



"The Sign of Good Taste"

**Here are the clothes
the whole industry
is talking about!**

Clothing men tell us they don't see how we can do it. Finer fabrics, smarter patterns, more hand tailoring, greater variety—never before did \$18.75 buy so much in clothing! Even if you're accustomed to paying \$40, \$50 or \$60 for clothes you'll be delighted with Crawford's new Spring line. One look will convince you something sensational is happening in the clothing industry. Why not take that look today?

\$18.75
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
SIZE PLEASE? No matter what you take, we have it! Greater selection in all styles or patterns

We invite your mail inquiry. Write to 100 Fifth Ave., New York, for fabric samples and "Today's Gentleman," an interesting book you'll want to keep.

CRAWFORD CUSTOM Quality CLOTHES

STYLED BY D'AMBROSIO
THE LARGEST CLOTHING CHAIN IN THE EAST

595 Washington Street
(Cor. Avery Street)

AND 29 OTHER STORES IN PRINCIPAL EASTERN CITIES

OPEN EVENINGS

No Charge for Alterations

BOSTON BROOK BEST BET

PEKIN Ready IN 1ST MAD BETH IN SECOND

By Dave Wilson
BEST—Boston Brook—fifth Bowie, Md., April 11
 —Boston Brook figures to stand a world of beating under the weight arrangements in the six furlongs of the fifth number here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST RACE
 Pekin, Evening Times, Read

Five a bunch that PEKIN will bring to the track in this affair. That just effort was in the nature of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously. EVENING TIMES, second in the main danger. BEAU GOVANS was a trifle short last time.

SECOND RACE
ADVOCATE JUNIOR, LUCKY TINK, VOLAGDALE
 ADVOCATE JUNIOR, a clever maiden of last season, is reported on race day by the clock. On days he shows up as a standard LUCKY TURN turned in a fairly good effort in cheap company. At time out, VOLAGDALE is a fair ability.

THIRD RACE
MAD BETH, ACCOLADE
 MAD BETH, second to Venetian has only to run back to Venetian in order to again the best effort in this affair. ACCOLADE is much better than his last effort shows. PRETTY WISE was a corking third to Zulu last time out.

FOURTH RACE
DANCING DOLL, OUR MARY, ZAY
 DANCING DOLL has been freed up slightly since her effort on opening day and should be sharp as a tack right now. OUR MARY is well placed and will be all dangerous if she runs back to her good New Orleans races. ZAY was short of work last time.

FIFTH RACE
BOSTON BROOK, RANG FROD, HOWA CHANCES
 BOSTON BROOK is favored by a slight shift in weights. The fleet son of Bostonian would have doubled RANG FROD last time out with better racing luck. The latter is picking up considerable weight off that effort, but again shows up as the main danger. HOWA CHANCES has a good right now, as may be attested by his last race.

SIXTH RACE
ARMED, INFERNO LAD, CAPTAIN JERRY
 ARMED failed to run his usual race last time out and that effort should not be taken too seriously. On Florida from the B. B. Colchester shapes up as a savior. INFERNO LAD is the main danger placed to Gifted Lady last time. CAPTAIN JERRY's last time may be tossed out. He disliked the heavy going.

SEVENTH RACE
POLO BAR, BIRD LORR, HIDDEN LORR
 POLO BAR is a streak in this event if class is any criterion. That last effort should have served to put the son of Durban 20 on a par with BIRD LORR and HIDDEN LORR are the main dangers. They are fancied as named.

EQUESTRIENNES RIDE AT AGUA CALIENTE



Here are ten of the outstanding women riders in the country who participated in the Agua Caliente "Coronado Town Plate" for feminine loggers. Back row, left to right, Audrey Scott, Dorothy Rogers, Della Shriver, Daisy

Parsons, and Peggy Childs. Front row, Reba Gray, Dorothy Hunt, Babe DeFriest, Alice Van and Hilda Hauser, the winner.

Mara Takes Over Stable For Keiffer

By Associated Press
 One of the biggest bargains of the year to date is the three-year-old filly, Bys Bys Mary, which "Pinky" Kendall purchased at public auction from E. R. Bradley in Florida on March 1 for \$450. Running in the stakes of the Baltimore sportsman's wife, the daughter of Black Servant-Born Vorvage has won three times, been second once, fourth another time and well out of the picture in her other start to earn \$1000.

Vincent Mara, who was an understudy to "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, won the \$500 prize for trainers during the first 15 days of the Hialeah Park meeting, has taken charge of the Maryland-bred thoroughbred which race for Leslie F. Keiffer, for the most part his charges were won by flying shoes, one-time Kentucky Derby winner now standing at the head of Keiffer's stud.

The Hialeah Wood Memorial at Jamaica April 27, the week before the Kentucky Derby, promises to bring into action one of the finest fields ever seen in the mile and 70th event. Among the probable starters are all of the leading Derby candidates except Chance Sun and Commemorative. They include Omaha, Precious Bird, Fiat Eve, Sable Dancer, Mustang and Blue-bird. Commemorative, named only for the Kentucky Derby, is eligible.

Koenig Versatile

Whole Works of Giants' Infield

By the Associated Press
 Hickory, N. C., April 11 (AP)—Mark Koenig, one of the most traveled men in big league baseball, should be well versed in his duties as utility infielder with the Giants by the time the spring exhibition tour is finished.

Koenig has played short, third and second base so far, and if Joe Mauer is farmed out soon may get a crack at Bill Terry's initial sack before the season opens.

Washington—Freddy Mays probably will wind up with Brooklyn's Redding, Pa., farm this summer, but the Lafayette alumnus already has been credited with the greatest advance shown by the Dodgers this spring. A college first baseman, Mays worked so hard at his new job behind the plate that Manager Casey Stengel says he has made as much progress as most catchers now in three years.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Dug largely to the comeback of Tony Lasser, the Yankees threaten to have one of the best double play combinations in the big leagues this year. Lasser, much lighter and livelier than last season, has teamed with Frank Crosetti for an average of better than one twin killing a game. The Yanks have completed 21 double plays in 21 exhibitions.

Hickory, N. C.—Louie Berger, young second baseman for the Cleveland Indians, was supposed to be an excellent infielder and not much of a better hitter this season. It's different now. Berger handled nine chances in the field against the Giants yesterday, took part in two double plays and knocked out a triple, two doubles and a single in 21 exhibitions.

Washington.—The downcast Washington Senators, beaten in both starts against major league teams and in five of eleven minor league contests, can open the penultimate season next week with knowledge that conditions can't get worse.

After waiting for days to get action, they will be pitched and sent to the penultimate season at the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday.

St. Louis.—Manager Rogers Hornsby may be on first base for the Browns in today's game against the Cardinals. Jack Brown is ill and chest cold and sore throat. Bob Weiland, whom the Browns obtained from Cleveland, will make his St. Louis debut today against his old team.

Oklahoma City.—Not only does Manager Pat Traynor know who is going to pitch the opener for the Pittsburgh Pirates but he's got a whole army lined up. "Wait! Wait!" he said to the press. "I don't want to go against the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati April 17, and Clay Bush will lead the opener in Pittsburgh. Then in order will come Jim Weaver, Lefty Brekeler and Cy Clinton."

Athletics Out, Thorpe Now Actor

By International News Service
 Hollywood, April 11—Jim Thorpe "through" with athletics.

The giant Indian, who in 1912 after winning the decathlon and pentathlon at the Olympic Games in Stockholm, stood before King Gustave and heard him say, "Sir, you are the greatest athlete in the world," said today that "athletics are gone with me."

Thorpe has aspirations to be a movie star.

"For six or seven years I've been playing various roles in Hollywood pictures," he said. "Now in 'She' here at RKO-Radio studios, I have a good role and I'm going out after bigger and better ones."

His colorful life one of ups and downs since his birth May 28, 1898, Thorpe now is called upon by the movie studios rounding up "live Indians" for roles.

"I got the job Indians in Los Angeles I can pick about 350 men, women and children for picture work," Thorpe said. "Forty of the men can ride horses bareback."

Thorpe soared to fame as a football player under Glenn "Pop" Warner with the Carlisle Indians starting in 1905. When Jim got the job, the opposition got out of his way. He didn't know the word "quit" and he didn't know in March, 1931, when the necessity of feeding a wife and three small boys caused him to take employment on a ditch construction project at \$1 a day.

"I organized professional football in 1918," Thorpe said, "and drew up the first constitution for the league and had teams in Cleveland, Canton and Marion, O."

"Red Grange" sure he was a great player, but Britten always giving him in the open.

"Could a good college team have a good professional team playing football? Don't make me laugh!"

"I take up professional wrestling," echoed the man who had a good professional team as pre-breakfast exercise. "No, not while old Jim's able to make a living as a movie actor."

Washington.—The downcast Washington Senators, beaten in both starts against major league teams and in five of eleven minor league contests, can open the penultimate season next week with knowledge that conditions can't get worse.

After waiting for days to get action, they will be pitched and sent to the penultimate season at the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday.

St. Louis.—Manager Rogers Hornsby may be on first base for the Browns in today's game against the Cardinals. Jack Brown is ill and chest cold and sore throat. Bob Weiland, whom the Browns obtained from Cleveland, will make his St. Louis debut today against his old team.

Oklahoma City.—Not only does Manager Pat Traynor know who is going to pitch the opener for the Pittsburgh Pirates but he's got a whole army lined up. "Wait! Wait!" he said to the press. "I don't want to go against the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati April 17, and Clay Bush will lead the opener in Pittsburgh. Then in order will come Jim Weaver, Lefty Brekeler and Cy Clinton."

Scratches
 AT BOWIE
 1—Hot Griddle, Ottawa, Onell, Miss Flerty, Queen Helen, Flower Time.
 2—Smith's Ed, Royal Ballad, Diller, Instep, Ballad Slings.
 3—Madeline, Court Gump, Weather, cloudy, track, good.
 AT ARLINGTON DOWNS
 1—Miss Eternal.
 2—Non.
 3—Lucky Child, Gay Banner, Dr. Freedom.
 4—Lavin.
 5—Over 1's, Vanita, Marmars.
 6—Countess Bina, Noas, Fride, Good News.
 7—Hand Wagon.
 8—Prince Charming.
 9—Ann N. Stalling.
 Weather, cloudy, track, good.
 AT BAT MEADOWS
 No early scratches.
 Weather, cloudy, track, good.

RACING Conflicts HURT

SPORT SURE TO SUFFER

By Sam Cohen
 The scramble is on!
 This year will go down in turf history as the busiest and biggest season of horse racing ever held.

New England should benefit greatly, but will it?

Rockingham Park has announced a list of purses for its first meeting, May 15-June 17, that will reach the staggering total of \$750,000.

There will be two outstanding races of \$100,000 added, as well as 10 other stake races ranging in value from \$2500 to \$5000. The smallest purse will be \$500.

This stake card is the most elaborate ever offered in New England, which indicates that horsemen will flock here to build 100 new barns.

In fact, Rockingham has already secured more applications for stalls than they can possibly handle, and owner Lou Smith was forced to build 100 new barns.

Both Walter O'Hara of Narragansett and Lou Smith of Rockingham told the writer that they are willing to sit in with the owners of Suffolk Downs and reach an arrangement on racing dates that would defuse any conflict and assure all tracks of a successful meeting.

Some experienced campaigners often are sentenced to these early morning dashes when, by their behavior, just what it should be... Track starters are always on guard against misconduct on the track... It is a favorite left at the post, runs out or commits any act that may disqualify him, there is usually a loud scream... men who have the best interest of horse racing at heart say the only way to avoid such occurrences is to insist upon the proper training of juveniles and frighty horses in these finishing schools.

Auxiliary, the winner of the world's richest race at the Santa Anita track in California, has been painted in oil... by Martin Blainforth, the great English painter of thoroughbreds... Fred M. Alger, the owner of the famous equestrian, has a soft spot in his heart for the Irish bred unsexed son of Miesius Clarie... he is now enroute to the Haverd Gracie track which opens Monday... but will not run there.

Ratings for the Texas Derby at Arlington Downs on April 8 are hard to figure when you note that the books consider further only a \$50 to \$100... Not very highly considering the W. A. Jones horse's winter campaign... A winner of five straight races... Anthony Wright in the Texas Derby... Roman Soldier is the favorite at 5 to 1... Black Helen is second choice at 6 to 1.

Pelvic Wrack, owned by John R. Macomber of Framingham, who is

COMPROMISE
 Narragansett will not doubt get a great majority of these horses when the Rockingham meeting closes, and that goes for Suffolk Downs, which is scheduled to start June 28, 10 days after Narragansett opens.

This conflict in dates has caused some sour comment among horsemen, who feel that conditions will run the game here.

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2D CONFLICT
 With racing scheduled in Lexington, Ky., (May 25 to July 4); Washington Park, Ill. (May 25 to June 29); Aqueduct, N. Y., (June 10 to July 4); Empire City, N. Y., (July 5 to July 27); Detroit, (May 25 to July 6), all major tracks, there is sure to be a shortage of thoroughbreds, and conflicting dates at Narragansett and Suffolk will not help either, for their dates revolve around the figures of these other major tracks.

Narragansett is scheduled to open June 19 and run to July 8 for their first meeting, while Suffolk Downs' dates are June 29 to August 10. Narragansett also opens its second meeting before Suffolk Downs closes.

Field Horses at Bowie
 1—Sundrops, Douglas F. and Kileen Allen.

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FURFIBER 20-1 IN TEXAS DERBY

YET HAS WON FIVE IN ROW

By Frank Moynihan
 Early hours after dawn at all the race tracks are used in putting the thoroughbreds through their schooling... Race horses must be trained, and many hours are spent weekly in teaching the young bangtails turf etiquette.

Some experienced campaigners often are sentenced to these early morning dashes when, by their behavior, just what it should be... Track starters are always on guard against misconduct on the track... It is a favorite left at the post, runs out or commits any act that may disqualify him, there is usually a loud scream... men who have the best interest of horse racing at heart say the only way to avoid such occurrences is to insist upon the proper training of juveniles and frighty horses in these finishing schools.

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 DAILY AND SUNDAY 11-20
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 CHILDREN 35¢
 RESERVED SEATS 1.50
 (Subject to change without notice)

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 IN SAFETY IN RUDDGEDNESS Rotary-Equalized Brakes Only bodies all of steel

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 • Ideal Motor Oil
 • Money Back Guarantee

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. BARTON 440

Black Covert for Town Chic

By ANNICE BRINK

Covert cloth returns in the town suit of svelte lines for the girl who likes a more sophisticated air than tweeds can ever achieve.

And since really fine covert is expensive, this suit is decidedly a fashion find for under twenty-five dollars.

The cut of the suit heads the command for well-fitted lines, to which the fabric itself is particularly amenable. The shirt is slim without intricate or obvious

goring, and the high-belted jacket is cut smoothly to the hip-line. Quilted white pique revers are notable. A white silk pique with a high band-collared and a kettle-brimmed sugar-cane sailor (under \$5) are worn.

From a Boston shop; for information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Void Showing Bid

-:-

By Josephine Culbertson

One of the new bids in the 1935 Culbertson System that has captured the popular fancy is double jump to show a void suit.

It is nice to have the opponents overall in your void suit, but, when they are so inconsiderate as to stay out of the bidding, hitherto there has been no way of clearly indicating a blank suit.

Today's hand illustrates the use of both this bid and the 4-5 no-trump convention.

East dealer

Points by vulnerable

♠ K 7 6 5	♥ A 8 5	♦ A Q 9 5 4 2	♣ A 3
♠ Q 10 7 6 3 2	♥ K 8 4	♦ K 4 3	♣ J
♠ 9	♥ Q 10 6 2	♦ 7 6 5	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ A	♥ J 10 5	♦ A K 5 3	♣ A

The bidding:		West		North	
Pass	1	Pass	1	♠ (1)	1
Pass	4	♠ (2)	Pass	4	♠ (1)
Pass	4NT (4)	Pass	6	♠ (1)	Pass
Pass	6	♠ (5)	Pass	7	♠ (2)
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) Showing the void and indicating strong support for hearts.

(2) Sign-off would be 3 trump or 4 hearts.

(3) Beginning to show distributional features after South's encouraging bid.

(4) Conventional. (The partnership has agreed on hearts as soon as North shows his void.) South knows North cannot bid five no-trump but wishes to show his own holding clearly.

(5) South must have the Ace of hearts. (The four no-trump bid should not be made with the Ace or King of spades as the bid of a suit to show a void is not considered a bid suit for purposes of this convention.) However, he may have only four hearts.

(6) Indicating the five-card suit and completing the picture.

(7) North can read South's hand perfectly; it is obvious that South is prepared for seven and therefore must have five hearts, including the Ace and Queen. Careful consideration of the bidding cannot help to make an unusual lead against a seven bid, but in this case a 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-22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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Dog Saves 40 Lives

Wakefield Contributor Tells How Canine Won City's Key

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

You know, boys and girls, one of my favorite songs is "I Get a Kick Out of You"—and I think it's because I really do get a kick out of YOU!—I mean I get a tremendous kick out of your stories.

Why, before this club started to bring them out, I never dreamed that so many exciting adventures happened in every day life.

I like to figure out the "ah-ha's" and "wherefore's" of things and I think I've got the reason why we are getting so many amazing tales in this column.

You see, everyone has had some thrilling experience at some time or other in his or her life but most of us hesitate about putting them down on paper because of an imagined, or real, lack of literary ability.

Now in the "Adventurers' Club" you don't have to be a writer to make the grade—in fact I'm not at all interested in professional writers or adventurers—and I don't care how well your story is written as long as the adventure is there.

Hence I think the real reason why we get the exciting stories of people—who never would have written them otherwise—is that you know I'm right here to whip your stuff into shape for publication. And, boys and girls,

I appreciate that confidence and I'm getting the biggest kick in my life out of collaborating with you.

Take this story today. How could anyone help getting a kick out of it? It was sent in to me by JOHN REGAN of 11 BARTLEY STREET, WAKEFIELD.

John's story is about a dog. But what a dog! The dog was actually awarded the Key to the City of Dawson.

You know, sometimes the Municipal Fathers of our cities hand out those big wooden keys that are symbolical of the keys to the city and it's a doggone—no pun intended—sweet honor.

I've got a couple of those keys and I'm darn proud of them, but I'll tell you frankly I didn't deserve the honor as much as John's dog did and I mean it.

Put on your mittens, boys and girls, and let's trek back through the years and the snow to the Klondike—that fascinating, Alaskan El Dorado—famous in song and story.

It's 40 below zero, so pull down your fur ear-laps. That's plenty cold, but you'll find more warm hearts in this bleak desolation than you can shake a stick at.

Now a good dog in the Klondike, remember, is considered as a man's horse is on the Western ranges. Besides being a friend and a pal your dog is a very necessary helper. Most of the prospectors had only one dog to pull their outfit over the snow, make trail through the drifts and keep them company around the fire through the long silent, white nights.

And old "Sourdoughs" from the Yukon will tell you that as high as \$10,000 has been paid for one dog in that country! I'm going to tell you of one that couldn't be bought for that! No sir, not for his weight in gold!



John Regan was a "one dog man". One cold clear night as John rushed into Dawson City from Dominion Creek—a little jaunt of 40 miles—he unhitched his four-footed pal from the sled and, after a hearty meal, man and dog staggered in to the old Renner House and piled into one of the best beds in Dawson City's finest hotel.

John says the hotel was just a makeshift frame building made of wooden slats and paper, but to a tired miner the bare-floored room was like a suite at the Waldorf-Astoria.

When John piled in and took his dog in bed with him he says he could hear the snores of the 40 or so other miners who were getting their first good night's rest in weeks, but that didn't bother John.

No, sir—re—not when you've been bunking in snow drifts!

It was still dark when John suddenly woke up. Something was snapping him in the face. He grumbled and turned over but that snapping continued.

He cursed and pulled the covers over his head but still that something kept pulling them down and scratching him!

John says it finally dawned on him that it was his dog who pushed the bulky out of bed and closed his eyes. But that kind of a dog just wouldn't stand pushing and the next thing John knew he was wide awake. His eyes stung as he opened them but what he saw electrified him!

The hotel was on fire—the flames licking the foot of his bed!

Wow! In a flash it was like that a sound sleeper wouldn't have a chance. John hopped out of bed like a jumping jack and started the huzzest run Dawson City had ever seen. His and that sweet dog of his just kicked in every thin door in the place and yelled and barked their heads off.

The place was already a roasting furnace but miners popped out of it like corn out of a popcorn pan. They came out snapping sparks off their red flannel underwear—the last one with his wakake on fire!

A shot of neat whiskey put that out. You are they couldn't spare any water for a little thing like a fire.

The rescued miners watched from the bar across the street as the hotel burned to the ground.

And between drinks, as John told them who had saved their lives, his dog was the toast of town. John came in for high honors himself.

He was immediately elected a "Grand Knight of the Barroom." In Tom Christy's Saloon and stood proudly by as his dog received the Key to the City!

Offers came fast and furious from the grateful miners to buy the dog but John wouldn't sell him. Somebody stole him, John says, but he was too fat a dog to be lost long and the railroad people found him and brought him all the way to Montreal to his delighted owner.

And I don't blame you, John, for not selling an old pal like that. Your pal is gone now, I know, but I wish you'd buy a drink out of the tap-spot I'm sending, to the memory of that other hero—me.

Uncle Floyd will be back tomorrow with another true life adventure. It's "Dogs on Wire."

\$10.00 EVERY DAY and \$100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd will prove it every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay \$10.00 every day for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip your story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9

(Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 20, Franklin Park—Watch for Announcements)

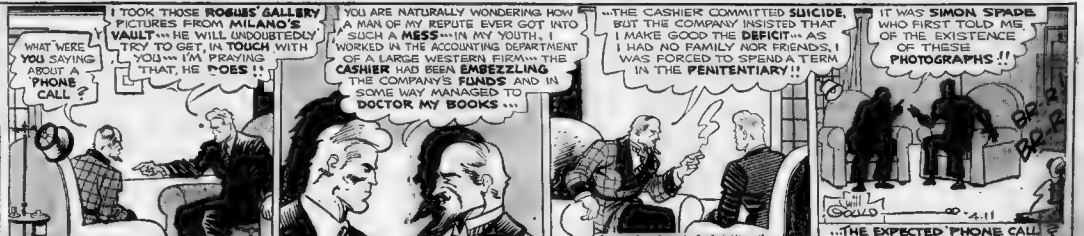
The Fallen Ch...



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



JIMMY AND THE TIGER



Christening Battleship

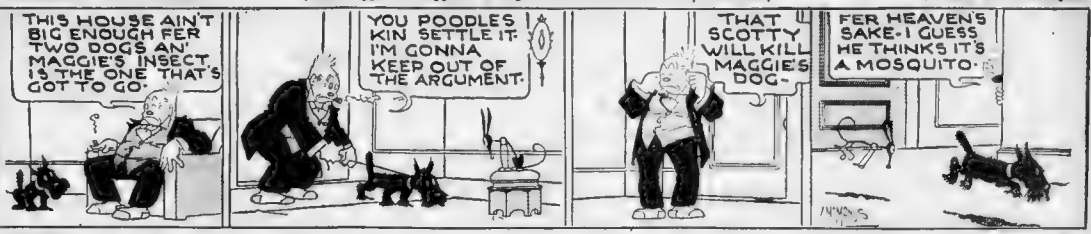
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

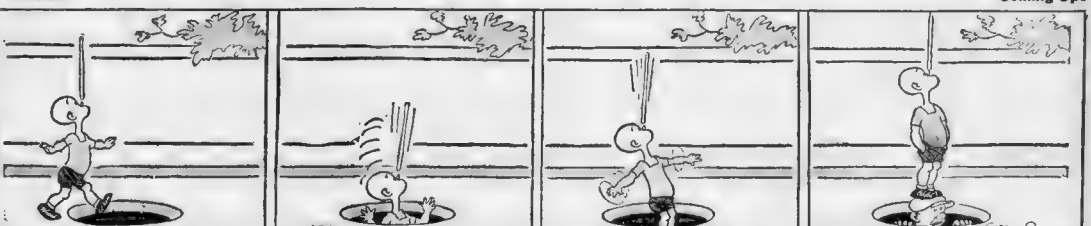
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Thinks It's a Mosquito



HENRY

Coming Up!



JUST KIDS

His Undivided Attention



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Keeping the Home Fires



SHUFFY

A String to It



LITTLE JIMMY

Beans Gets Even



BLONDIE

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Borrowed Trouble



Crossword Puzzle

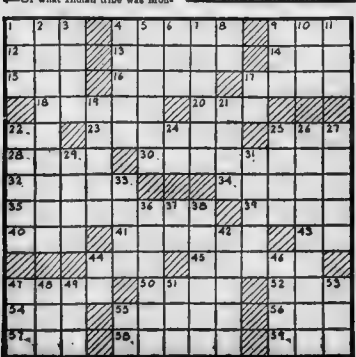
By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Masculine name
- 2—Structure on which sacrifices are offered
- 3—Poet for a portrait
- 4—Fish with a pike-like body
- 5—Comb of a Moslem saint
- 6—Unit
- 7—Tone in Guld's scale
- 8—Bark of the paper mulberry
- 9—Inspiration to poetry
- 10—What great dramatist wrote "The Master Builder"?
- 11—Period of time
- 12—Like
- 13—What Greek mythological fig-ure is invented wings of wax and feathers with which to fly away from Crete?
- 14—Kind of tree
- 15—Biblical name
- 16—Coins of Roman antiquity
- 17—Regent
- 18—What great Greek epic poem describes events during the tenth year of the siege of Troy?
- 19—What district in the Pyrenees was transferred from Austria to Italy by the treaty of St. Germain in 1919?
- 20—What German-American cartoonist and illustrator is a creator of popular marionettes?
- 21—Affirmative voice
- 22—Rodent of brownish or grizzled color
- 23—French definite article
- 24—Vase with a pedestal
- 25—Greek letter
- 26—Unnecessary adverb
- 27—View with amorous glances
- 28—Japanese coin
- 29—Winged part
- 30—What sign of the zodiac is conventionally represented as the head of a ram?
- 31—Japanese statesman
- 32—Former governor of Algeria
- 33—Annual income in France
- 34—Illuminated

VERTICAL

- 1—Period of time
- 2—On what high plain in England stands historical Stonehenge?
- 3—Street urchin
- 4—Of what Indian tribe was Moos-



'A Bewildered Communist

Miss Emma Goldman Thought She Was a Communist, But Did Not Recognize Real Communism When She Saw It

(WHAT MISS EMMA GOLDMAN SAW IN RUSSIA, AND NOW DESCRIBES ABLY, WAS REAL COMMUNISM, ALTHOUGH SHE DID NOT RECOGNIZE IT. IT DID NOT FIT HER FAIRY-STORY CONCEPTION OF COMMUNISM.)

YOU have read or seen extracts from an article in the "American Mercury" for April by Miss Emma Goldman, who for many years has been recognized as a leader among Communists in this country.

Miss Goldman, born and educated abroad, was convinced by somebody in her youth, that Communism would make everybody happy, abolish ignorance in childhood, put an end to hard work with low wages among adults, and end poverty and anxiety at the end of life.

Miss Goldman was taught that Communism would make the poor prosperous and make every person happy.

Imagine Miss Goldman's joy, her deep delight at her belief in "a rebirth of the human race" when she learned that genuine Communism was to be the national government and national religion of Russia.

Lenin got Communism from Karl Marx, explained it to Stalin and Trotsky. Stalin had thrown Trotsky out of Russia into Turkey, not wishing two leaders in the great Communist "brotherhood" of equality. Russia was to be, as indeed it is, the WORLD'S FIRST GREAT COMMUNISTIC GOVERNMENT.

Miss Goldman only asked "what is the quickest way to reach Moscow?" and was off full of joyous anticipation. The millenium had come at last, via Lenin, Stalin, Trotsky and Russia.

MISS GOLDMAN arrived in Russia in due time, looked about her, investigated. She saw millions of starving peasants, deprived of all their rights, and worked like slaves by the tyranny of Communism.

She saw a few very prosperous Communists, the head men and their wives and children living in luxury, others standing in long dreary bread lines to get small allowances of black bread. Those in the bread lines were the most fortunate. The others were found in the lines of the "dead of starvation" that stretched across the country.

To her amazement, Miss Goldman, who had started for the "Communist paradise," found, to use her own words, that "Soviet Russia exported vast amounts of wheat and other grain, while wide regions in the south and southeast of Russia were stricken with famine, so that more than two million of its people died of starvation (1932-1933)."

Miss Goldman who unlike some other enthusiasts at least tells the truth, as she see it, discovered, again we quote her article, that in Russia "the best rations went to the 'aristocrats of the Soviet party.'"

And Miss Goldman tells you that she heard "the miserable Russian workers" say: "We don't mind working hard and going hungry. It's the injustice which we mind. If the country is poor, if there is little bread, then let us all share that little, but let us share equally. As things are now, it's the same as it used to be; some get more, others less, and some get nothing at all."

OPTIMISTIC Communists who think Russia with her Communism is a heaven on earth, a brotherhood establishing the equality of all men, should meditate a moment on Miss Goldman's truthful statement:

"The fundamental characteristic of Russia's bolshevik psychology is distrust of the masses."

American farmers who may have heard some faint echo of Communist nonsense will be interested in the statement of Miss Goldman, who visited the peasant farms and discovered that the farmers had their land taken from them, without payment, indemnity or explanation. She writes:

"Today the peasantry in Soviet Russia is entirely dispossessed of the land. The *Sovkhozes* are government farms on which the peasant works as a hired man, just as the man in the factory."

Farmers that would not like their land taken by the government, while they were put to work on it as laborers, perhaps starving to death, while food produced by them went to Russia's army and navy and to the "aristocrats of the party" or was shipped abroad to get gold for the Russian five year plan, would not be attracted by Communism, if they knew what Communism is.

WHEN she hurried to Russia, eager to join the "Communist paradise," Emma Goldman believed she would reach a land where "all classes are abolished, all men are brothers and equals." But this is what she found, according to her testimony: "There are more classes in Soviet Russia today than in 1917, more than in most other countries in

the world. The Bolsheviks have created a vast Soviet bureaucracy, enjoying special privileges and almost unlimited authority over the masses, industrial and agricultural. Above that bureaucracy is the still more privileged class of 'responsible comrades,' the new Soviet aristocracy."

The Communism that was to have an enlightening effect on youth, seems not to have worked according to the program. This is what Emma Goldman writes of young Russians, born in the Communist state, knowing no other government:

"The youth in Russia knows hardly anything about Russia itself. Much less does it know of the world outside. It consists of blind fanatics, narrow and intolerant; it lacks all ethical perception; it is devoid of the sense of justice and fairness. To this element is added a class of climbers and careerists, of self-seekers reared on the bolshevik dogma; 'the end justifies the means.'"

YOU need not travel in Russia or listen to Communist orators and agitators to get the facts. Read Emma Goldman, the enthusiastic Communist who went and saw for herself, then came back in a hurry.

You have read of the terrible cruelty of the czars, horrible sufferings of their victims in Siberia. This is what Emma Goldman says on that subject:

"Many more have been sent to die in Siberia under Stalin, than under the czars. IN FACT, THE STALIN GOVERNMENT IS THE MOST CRUEL, THE MOST BRUTAL GOVERNMENT, AND LOWER CLASS GOVERNMENT THAT THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN."

"The excesses of the French revolution were so small in comparison that they are practically negligible."

Finally Miss Goldman says: "Soviet Russia, it must now be obvious, is an absolute despotism politically and the crassest form of state capitalism economically."

Having reached that conclusion, Miss Goldman inquired the quickest way back to America.

MISS GOLDMAN, who knows Russia, speaks Russian, and was received as one of the genuine, original Communists and "Marxists" had every opportunity of seeing Russia, saw it and tells you about it.

The deluded lady also tells you "that is not Communism." There the lady for the first time becomes inaccurate. Russia is a Communist government, misery there, death by starvation, cruel treatment of the masses, confiscation of land belonging to peasants, that have built up fertile farms through generations, the abominable system of mass executions, the ignorance of youth in Russia, reared in atheistic bolshevism, wholesale death by starvation, cold cruelty that takes from the farmer grain that he has raised and exchanges it for gold that fanatics may continue their experiment, ALL THIS IS PURE COMMUNISM and born of Communism.

What Emma Goldman saw WAS COMMUNISM. It was a disruption of the social order that men have established through centuries of effort, and stable government, and respect for law.

Emma Goldman thought she was a Communist, but when she saw real Communism she discovered that she was something else. It pleases her to imagine that her little imaginary fairy story brand of Communism is the genuine thing. She is mistaken.

KARL MARX and other theorists mapped out Communism; Lenin, Stalin and their assistants have established Communistic government in Russia.

Emma Goldman saw in Russia HOW THAT FORM OF GOVERNMENT WORKS, FOR THE MASSES, the so-called "proletariat" that was to be made happy, prosperous and free from care. The Communist dream that Miss Emma Goldman evolved in her own brain vanished, when she saw Communism in action.

What she saw were the COLD FACTS, horrible suffering, deaths by starvation, reckless confiscation of property based on denial of individual rights, all this is GENUINE COMMUNISM.

The reality shattered Miss Goldman's dream, upsetting theories that she developed while talking to groups of working men in the United States, men with their UNIONS, their RIGHT TO VOTE, their RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH, FREE PRESS AND FREE RELIGION.

She told these workmen that Communism would make them happier. Then she went to Russia, saw for herself what Communism actually DOES, came back and FORTUNATELY she told the truth about it.

At the New Deal Hospital

Let Us Hope for the Best!

By T. E. Powers



New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 11—One of the newer theatrical prestidigitateurs is a former Kansas City Star man and columnist, Russell Crouse, who tonight will double in his first name. He is called in when well authored plays are picking at the covert and the juvenile nations have been the talk of the Rio. When the efforts of such deft play-masters as Guy Bolton and P. Wodehouse "wobbled all over the try out towns, Dr. Crouse was summoned to inject a shot of his cure-all. It's the outstanding bit of the season. He pumped pep into "Life Begins at 40."

Trouse is in his 30's, vaguely mustached and is known as "Buck" at the weekly poker games of the literati. When he came to New York by the circuitous route of the average migratory newspaperman, he became a columnist on the Evening Post.

In the latter part he began to dabble in stage technique and became a jockey of flops. He is credited to Allison Smith, a writer and somewhat the salty wit. He clings to the Lucy Dine formula, and they maintain separate apartments in the same building. But are pals and all that.

Next to the veteran Jack Lait, the speediest reportorial demon of the typewriter is Jerry Breitman, who has labored on important papers from coast to coast.

He is a disciple of the two fingered system, batting out page in clouds of cigarette smoke. Another two fingered terror is Courtney Ryger Cooper who in the throes of a serial, tapes his fingers to keep from becoming the raw.

Broadway: It often takes 35 years to get their names up in electric lights. It takes an electrician five minutes to cut the bulbs.

The greatest carrying voices in public life are those of Noah Beery and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. When Beery sings it suggests a bass fiddle at the bottom of a well.

Rabbi Wise can, without a loud

speaker, reach the farthest corner of Madison Square Garden with a whisper. Sophie Tucker can put over song in the largest hall with no effort whatever. And has the most penetrating feminine voice.

Charleston, R. C. has lured many New Yorkers for his April burst of bloom. "It remains one bit of the old South unchanged since ante-bellum days. There is in New York a group of Charleston enthusiasts whose praise sounds like the inspired certainties of a Chamber of Commerce.

Among them are Charles Hanson, Towne, George Gerbman, Erving Galloway, the DelWitt Wallace, Peggy Hoyt, Bernard Baruch and Irwin Cobb. The late Donn Byrne thought it the most romantically beautiful city in America. Amy Lowell was a frequent visitor.

In the 40's on a 5th avenue corner stands a completely empty building, starkly accented in bleakness by the surrounding gleadap. In one of the entrances a thin, furrowed podiatrist with white-poring voice and tripod hawks stringing his line just like the swell wear, folks."

No American actor has remained such a staunch trouper as the veteran romanticist, Walker Whitehead. Every year he sets forth for a tour of the cities beyond New York and there is not a municipality of more than 15,000 that has not seen him.

Time after time he tried to win New York, failed, but undaunted, swarmed forth to the public that never forgot. His is the oddest professional life in theater annals.

Thingumbob: Andrew Mellon, leaving for his English ambassadorship, had a 14-year-old overcoat refitted in New York. . . Jimmy can't go in for the culture in a big way."

Duse would never say praprie. She says, "My mother, Consuelo, liked a half pony of the finest sorghum in the neighborhood, with Roxy in command, is on the fire."

Sob slater thendry: "I'm looking for a fellow worker to be most the story sorghum in the neighborhood, with Roxy in command, is on the fire."

He yoke up for one ten-minute hand-wringing beller with moans.

Quick captures help discourage bank holdup men. And encourage the forces of the law.

At Agawam a baby's cry saved them from the flames. We'll agree that it's always better to have the house blessed with a baby.

General Motors reports sale of more than 2000 autos a day. It is only a matter of time when

The Distressed Schools

They Need Help

Throughout the country 467 school districts have been left penniless this year by the depression and by the local politicians. In these districts lying in eight States, nearly 60,000 pupils are going without schooling and nearly 1800 teachers are forced into idleness.

These figures, reported by the United States Office of Education, represent the nadir of the continuing school crisis. All told about 5,498,000 school children, one-eighth of the entire number of those enrolled in the nation—will receive seriously curtailed school courses this year or none at all.

John W. Studebaker, the United States Commissioner of Education, has appealed to Secretary Weeks to increase the allotment of Federal funds to keep schoolhouses open. At the same time the friends of education are urging that public school construction be made a first item in the new public works program.

It has been demonstrated that Federal leadership has become necessary to rehabilitate education and to assure its advancement.

Not only should government—national, State and local—meet the existing emergency.

To provide for the future Congress at this session ought to establish a Federal Department of Education, headed by a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet.

Fewer politicians and more schools are America's greatest social need.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

To Be Like Stagnant Water
—Be Consistent

I am not consistent.
AND I GLORY IN THE FACT!

I do not think the same thing two years in succession—nor even two days apart in succession.

And if I catch myself doing so, I am going to boot myself out of it. I realize that I am a creature of habit, but I refuse to let my best virtues become my worst.

Twenty-four hours of my life will make any human being over if he's willing to be made over. Each day comes booming in like a great flood tide, bringing a slight deluge from the infinite sources of life, cleaning away the filth and junk of all the days that have gone before.

Why should a human being stay the same—stay consistent—in the face of such ab and flow? And yet most of us do stay the same and take great credit to ourselves for doing so. We close our minds and harden our imaginations and glorify the process by calling it "consistency."

Change your mind! Change it often! Abhor an unchanged mind as you would abhor any other state of mind.

Now—as you would abhor unchanged linen or stagnant water or aged eggs.

Stop being afraid to be different. Be as different as you possibly can, as often as you possibly can. Growth is always different. Growth never stays at one given point. GROW.

long reaches of the human drama.

I have seen love in that time, and hate and treachery and tenderness and despair. I have seen men broken by circumstances. And I have seen circumstances broken by men.

I have seen beauty and ugliness and courage and fear and gods of casuedness. I have seen the best and the worst of men—particularly in my own heart, that has given me the surprise of my life.

All this happened to me in the last 24 hours. All this happens to any one in any 24 hours, if we have the wit to perceive it.

Twenty-four hours of my life will make any human being over if he's willing to be made over. Each day comes booming in like a great flood tide, bringing a slight deluge from the infinite sources of life, cleaning away the filth and junk of all the days that have gone before.

Why should a human being stay the same—stay consistent—in the face of such ab and flow? And yet most of us do stay the same and take great credit to ourselves for doing so. We close our minds and harden our imaginations and glorify the process by calling it "consistency."

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Stars and Stripes

every pedestrian will be safe in his own car.

Now that Huey Long wants every man to be a king and have nine million dollars, we might as well be satisfied. Isn't that what a "kaiser" is? What a "kaiser" is? What a "kaiser" is?

With \$4,850,000,000, we don't see why we should have to work. What a "kaiser" is? What a "kaiser" is? What a "kaiser" is?

"Obey my voice and I will be your God and ye shall be my people."—Jeremiah 7:23, suggested by Rabbi Harry Lask, Boston.

Cent for Today